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MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1933.

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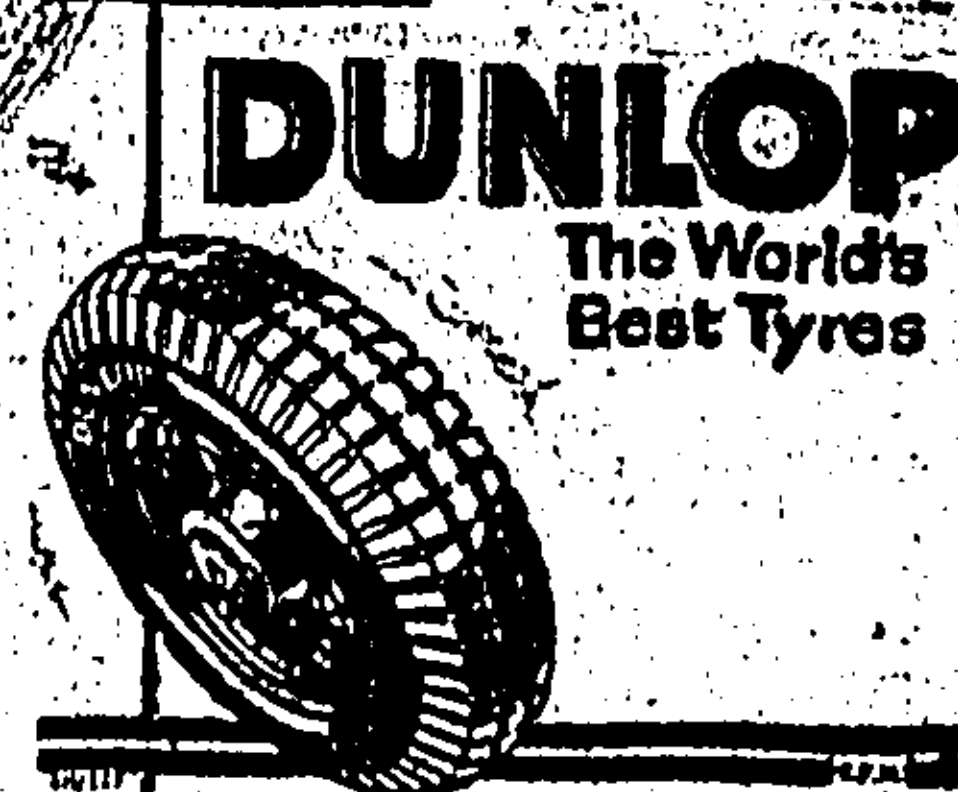
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UNITED STATES' WARSHIPS ORDERED TO CUBA

Machine-Gun Attack on New President's Residence

BRITISH TROOPS IN ACTION

N.W. FRONTIER FIGHTING

ATTACKED IN A PASS

Simla, Aug. 13.

British troops were in action during the week-end upon the North-West Frontier, when they clashed with the Upper Mohmands the hostile tribe, who attacked the friendly Halimzais on Friday.

Although warning of the impending attack by the Mohmands was adequate, they burned several of the Halimzai villages.

The British troops sent up to assist the Halimzais, a column of infantry, cavalry and artillery, failed to get into contact with the hostile tribesmen until they reached the Khapak Pass.

ATTACKED IN PASS.

Moving up from Ghallinal, they were proceeding cautiously through the pass when they were fired upon by tribesmen concealed in the rocks.

The artillery was brought to bear upon the positions of the Upper Mohmands and they were compelled to retire. One sepoy was wounded on the British side. The enemy's casualties are not known.—*Reuter*.

THROUGH TRAFFIC ON C.E.R.

COMPROMISE PLAN AGREED

Moscow, Aug. 13.

M. Bandura, the assistant chairman of the Chinese Eastern Railway, wrote a letter on Saturday to the chairman, Mr. Li Shao-kang, pointing out that the Directors of the Ussuri Railway were continuing to insist upon the resumption of through traffic.

The station at Pogranichnaya had been informed of its consent to temporary loading over of direct goods pending a solution of the question of the resumption of direct communications.

The Soviet part of the Board of the C.E.R. had perforce to agree, but they hoped that direct through traffic would be resumed at the earliest possible moment.

It is reported from Harbin that an agreement has been reached at the station of Pogranichnaya for securing the reloading of import and export goods.

Foreign exporters are very gratified at the news of the decision regarding loading over, whereby the possibility is restored of the export of goods to Vladivostok. They informed the Ussuri Railway that the Soviet part of the Board of the C.E.R. would not object to sending future goods to Vladivostok.—*Reuter*.

DISAPPEARANCE OF CAPT. C. BROOKS

BODY BELIEVED WASHED ASHORE

The mysterious disappearance of Captain Cecil Brooks (retired) while travelling from England to Holland on July 16 appears now to have been cleared up. The Netherlands authorities have informed Scotland Yard that a corpse was washed ashore on the island of Terschelling which is believed to be that of Captain Brooks. The British authorities are investigating.

Captain Brooks, after a very successful career in the Peninsula & Orient Line, recently accepted a post as marine adviser to the Egyptian Government where he was to be entrusted with the task of introducing a new commercial

AMATEUR PHOTO CONTEST

Readers are reminded that the amateur photographic competition terminates at the end of the month. Entries through the post should be carefully protected against damage.

NEW NAVAL SCARE

LATEST TOKYO REPORTS

U.S. SEEKING BASE IN MEXICO

Tokyo, Aug. 11.

Keeping alive the popular belief regarding American naval ambitions in the Pacific, Japanese newspapers here to-day unanimously gave prominence to "reliable information" that the United States is negotiating with Mexico for the acquisition of a naval base on the Pacific coast of Lower California.

The *Nichi Nichi* added that the foreign office is investigating because the base would be a grave violation of the Washington Arms Treaty of 1922.

Statements attributed to Japanese naval officers, that the alleged Lower California base would be a serious menace to peace in the Pacific gave the afternoon editions fresh headlines.

They identified the site as the famous Magdalena Bay,



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THE WORLD OF WOMEN

CHIC GOES A-COURTING

Jersey Dress, With Flair for Tennis



By Jean Savoy

The good old shirt-maker's dress has gone in strong for athletics this summer. If it is tennis you go in for, there's a big range of sports things that are neat as the modern likes them and smart as the sophisticated demands.

One dress is made of a new material, called peau d'ange jersey. It has a sleek look to it, with a good sheen and it washes well.

One of these, in narrow blue and white stripes, has four pockets, all buttoning shut, a becoming flared collar and flaring short sleeves that won't hamper. It buttons up the front with the same blue buttons that fasten the pockets and it has a novelty blue and white woven belt.

There are kick pants, roomy ones, in the skirt. And the whole thing flares. Moreover, there is a little fez to match.

YOUR CHILDREN.

**Mothers Haunted by Fears
Should Seek Expert
Aid in Their Fight
to Overcome Them**

By Olive Roberts Barton.

Among my letters to-day is one from a mother possessed of a fear. This fear is more than the usual kind with which all of us are familiar. It is a result of mental shock—a terrible experience she had some years ago that evidently has left some definite scare.

As a result she is afraid of night, of the dark, and of noises. She lives behind bolted doors and lies awake all night imagining every second that something awful is about to happen.

But she asks advice, not about herself, but about her boy, who is developing the same sense of danger. He is ill, nervous, thin, pale and at the point of hysteria.

She has tried every means in her power to exert self-control and to hide her terror from him. But none of us have will-power beyond a certain point. It is quite clear that he has absorbed the same terror slant that she has.

Correct Own Fears First

What would I do—she asks. I have written to her advising her to take herself in hand first—to remove the direct cause of her boy's mental chaos by instantly going after her own trouble. She says she has been to a doctor but it did no good.

To-day there are many doctors, doctors of the body and doctors of the mind and nerves. The latter go by various names depending on their work. Some are neurologists, some are pathologists, and some are psychiatrists.

I feel that too many people with easily cured nervous or mental strains allow themselves to go on suffering without making any attempt to reach the doctor who could do them the most good. It is neither intelligent nor sensible to laugh at this branch of therapy. Nor is it correct to think that they practice only with the insane.

Cure Often Is Very Simple

For instance my correspondent is a perfectly sane, sensible and normal woman. To have a fear phobia as a result of shock is not in the least related to an unbalanced mind or insanity. It is something, moreover, that can be cured, often very simply and easily cured.

Her own case, probably, would not be incentive enough for me to write this article; but as it hap-



GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

Declare War on Blemishes

By Alicia Hart

European women never mind blemishes. Poets knowing them have written to "delicious little warts" on pretty noses, to "intriguing wens," etc., etc.

American women, shudder at a mole. Their standards of beauty rule out these individual blemishes as detriments to loveliness.

The worst objection to blemishes usually comes from the psychological effect they have on their owners. If you aren't self-conscious about a wart, or a mole or freckles, others won't notice them half as much.

However, if you are self-conscious, why not do something about them. There is a fairly stone put out that is excellent for discoloured marks on a face. You rub it over and then make up. It has coconut oil and other ingredients which often go far to covering up such marks.

There is a new cream put out for varicose veins on legs and thighs. It is a pleasant concoction and actually does the trick.

When it comes to hair on the upper lip, bleaching it often helps. Certainly it is less noticeable. But you can have it taken out by electricity. Be sure you get a reliable doctor to recommend the person who is to do it.

Most women shave their legs now or use depilatories. There's no reason for a woman being self-conscious in a bathing suit because of superfluous hair on her legs. Actresses used to be the only ones who knew all these beauty tricks. Nowadays any woman can not only know but use them, if she takes the time.

I know of several mothers who so nearly approach her in experience and whose children have been conditioned to the same fears that I feel the advice I have given her may be of benefit to others.

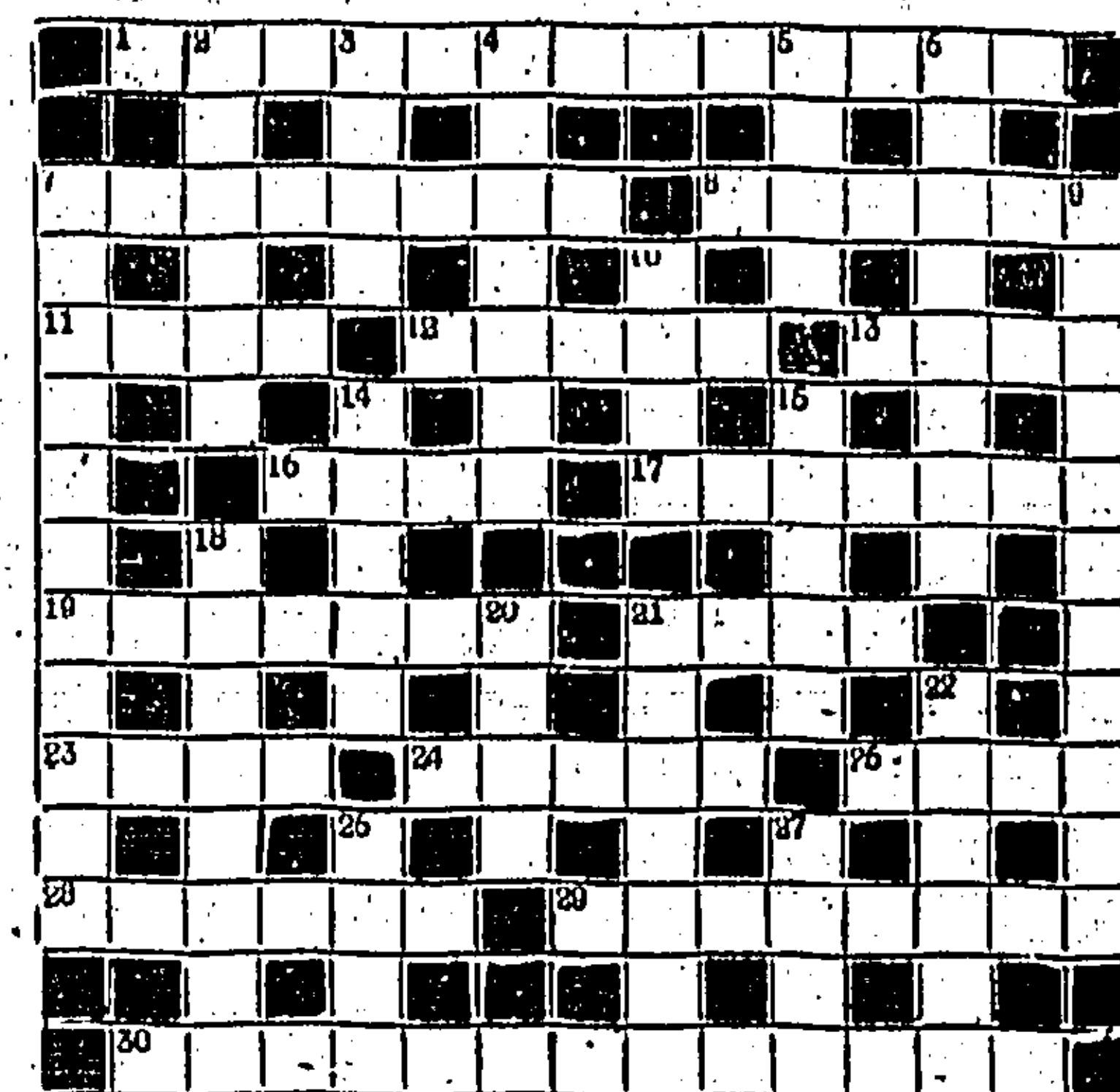
Beware of the "Quack"

First be sure that the person you go to for help is not a "quack" doctor, but a man of assured reputation and understanding. If you are earnest in wanting relief be honest and make no attempt to conceal what you may consider a childish terror.

Health depends on organs and blood and many other things. It also depends on steady nerves and a clear courageous mind. It is now recognized that one should have attention as well as the other.

One cannot force oneself out of fear once it has become chronic, especially as a result of shock. It needs outside suggestion and help, professionally and scientifically given. The best mother is the healthy and mentally contented one who may pass on her wholesome attitude to her children.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Near harp, a pall (anag.).
- 7 The haven is a commanding feature of your picture.
- 8 Chents lawful in Bridge.
- 11 Periods which would put anyone's nose out of joint.
- 12 Pungent.
- 13 The aspect of a storm cloud, with a change of head would be more than one.
- 16 What the bungalow is, too often, on the landscape.
- 17 Only a little bird, but it has high athletic honours.
- 19 Ask and you'll get it correctly.
- 21 Where you can see the French in a narrow place between hills.
- 23 Here, whatever the gravity of the beer, it is lowered.
- 24 Although a man's manner may be so, it doesn't necessarily mean that he is not sharp.
- 25 A vulgar fellow in a retired spot.
- 28 Exchange for a hero of romance.
- 30 Kind of guns.
- 31 They relieve the churches (three words).

Down

- 2 Downright, and, to a certain point, Scottish in descent.
- 3 Look for these in pairs.
- 4 After one a man is lighter both in body and in pocket.
- 5 Long before this for cars in London.
- 6 Just begun—with small measure.

- 7 Play this as fast as you can.
- 9 In their examinations they stick to the beaten track.
- 10 Chinese doctor who's a member of everybody you can think of.
- 14 Smart induced by a touch of the tongue.
- 15 Strange animals, truly, for the bed-room.
- 18 Holding together notwithstanding the disagreement first and last.
- 20 Sound as a bell.
- 21 Character in "The Tempest."
- 22 In among the dogs for conduct.
- 26 Just the thing for cordage.
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RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS

Adapted by BIANCO E. JONES from the M.G.M. Picture.

We left Rasputin in our last installment just at the beginning of his power over the Empress.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER TEN

Prayers of thankfulness and relief welled up from the hearts and souls of a hundred million Russian men and women; their beloved little Tsarevitch, heir to the throne of all the Russian, again was able to laugh and to play. Only Prince Paul saw the glassy stare in the boy's eyes, saw the change that had come over the once radiant Alexei. Once the child's face had lighted up at Paul's approach; now he shrank from the Prince.

Rasputin, scheming craftily, allowed no one near the Tsarevitch, dismissing even the boy's teachers, and devoting his time to instilling into Alexei a sense of cruelty and hatred. The peasant-monk's pious attitude in the presence of the Court blinded them against the truth. There were parties and banquets in Rasputin's honour. For weeks Paul pondered and planned means of exposing the man who was gaining in power with each passing hour. Rasputin gloated with triumph when he received word that he was to be feted at the Palace of Prince Paul. Chegodief.

An orchestra played slow, languorous music. Six ballet dancers in filmy costumes drew the attention of the male guests from their women escorts while dinner was served. And still Rasputin had not arrived.

Dinner over, the guests devoted their attention to small talk and backgammon. Paul drew Natasha to a low divan. Paul lit their cigarettes and they reclined against the soft cushions. Natasha noticed the worried expression on Paul's face.

"I hope you're not angry with Father Rasputin for not coming,"

she said earnestly.

Paul laughed shortly.

"Of course not," he assured her, with as much sarcasm as he could use to one he loved so well. "I seldom attend dinners given for me."

"He probably got into one of those mystic moods and forgot all about it."

"Or else found out who was here and ran like a rabbit," Paul said grimly. "I wouldn't blame him."

He looked at her tenderly and his hand found hers. Natasha returned the pressure. She wished that Paul's feeling toward the man in whom she had so much faith were different. She sensed her lover's hostility toward Rasputin, despite his attempt to conceal it from her.

Paul suddenly disengaged his hand from hers and leaned forward, clasping them on his knee and staring straight ahead of him.

"Somehow you've changed, dear, since that man came," he said slowly. "Natasha, you seem far away from me. It's not like it used to be."

For answer, the girl put her hand on his shoulder and gently urged him back against the cushion.

"Paul," she told him simply, "I love you. Nothing can ever come between us. There's no need—"

At that moment the major-domo opened the door to the room and, standing stiffly at attention, announced:

"Gregory Efimovitch Rasputin."

Immediately all was silence as everyone looked up. Conversation stopped abruptly, and the rattle of dice ceased at the backgammon boards. Paul, excusing himself to Natasha, rose and stepped toward the door.

Rasputin stood calmly, his attitude suggesting that there was nothing wrong or extraordinary about his being hours late for a dinner in his honour. He surveyed the

room, a look of self-assurance on his face.

"Well! We were getting worried about you," Paul said, coming up to him. "Dinner was at eight. We waited until ten. Can I get you something on a tray?" he added solicitously.

"No! I just ate," Rasputin answered casually. "Some wonderful borscht. A little friend of mine makes it."

He suddenly seemed to become interested in his surroundings. "Who are all these people?" he inquired.

"I'm about to present you," Paul said hospitably.

"Never mind. I'll tell you who I want to know," the peasant-monk replied matter-of-factly.

He pointed out Kropatkin, and sneered when Paul informed him that Kropatkin was helping to restore the Duma. He reminded Paul of the French Revolution. Give the peasants a voice? Ridiculous! They would cut off the heads of royalty! They were born to the whip! Let them have it!

Paul's jaw stiffened as he cut in: "If you'll pardon us, Father Rasputin, I have something to discuss; the situation in the Baltic. This way, Father, please."

Rasputin smiled as he followed Paul toward the gun room. Behind them a buzz of conversation arose. Paul was obviously irritated. Many of those present would have given many roubles to have heard the conversation between these two.

Rasputin continued to smile as Paul closed the door behind them. Shrewdly, he measured the nobleman, prepared for anything that might happen in that closed room.

"Sit down?" Paul said pleasantly, indicating a small divan.

Rasputin, looking curiously at Paul and trying to divine his thoughts, seated himself gingerly.

"Well?" he asked shortly. "What was that rock-and-bull story about the Baltic?"

The men understood each other. Paul smiled as he presented a magnificent humidor.

"Cigar?"

Rasputin grunted as he selected

one. Paul closed the humidor, replaced it, and seated himself on the edge of the table, his too kicking imaginary objects on the floor, his brows furrowed.

"You're a stranger at court..." he began.

Rasputin watched him narrowly as he picked up a rapier from the table and began to toy with it.

"...and while you've had a great success with the royal family, you might want a little advice," he continued.

He stood up and with an expert thrust jabbed at the wall. Rasputin turned, attempting to disregard the Prince's motions. The peasant-monk bit his cigar savagely and spit out the end. He bristled as he said:

"Advice? What about?"

Paul assumed a thoughtful look. "Well, a man in your position..."

he continued to jab the rapier against the wall until the steel blade bent almost double. "...nobody yesterday, to-day a hero. You are trusted by Her Majesty—almost worshipped."

Paul tossed aside the rapier. It fell to the floor with the shrill cry of struck metal. He stood facing Rasputin.

"Such a man might let success go to his head," he said suggestively.

Rasputin fished with his fingers for bits of cigar leaf still sticking in his teeth. He spat them out onto the floor. Paul's hands clenched, his lips trembled with disgust. With difficulty, he controlled himself.

"What's the point?" Rasputin demanded. "Say what you mean."

Paul hardened visibly.

"Well, if you're wise, you won't meddle in matters that are none of your concern," he said slowly.

"Such as?" Rasputin prompted, spitting again.

Paul allowed himself to smile.

"The Duma, my friend," he explained.

Rasputin stroked his beard slowly. His eyes shone with a flaming fierceness as he replied:

"The Duma concerns me very much."

He stood up. He threw the cigar on the floor. It broke with the force of the throw, and the leaves opened and scattered.

"Some day I'm going to run this country," he said fiercely. "I'm not going to have my toes stepped on by a lot of peasant swine with their ideas of government!"

Paul was really amused at his audacity.

"So that's what you're up to—the

power behind the throne!" he exclaimed.

Rasputin sneered openly. "You might as well know it now as later. My advice is for you to get used to it."

Paul laughed in his face.

"When did you start getting these delusions of grandeur?" he asked.

Froth gathered at the corners of Rasputin's mouth and streaked into his black beard. Passionately, he said:

"You think I'm dirt, don't you? Some ignorant priest, born in the gutter, that you had to kneel to for a miracle!"

The man's fanaticism was coming to the surface.

"Well, you never made a worse mistake," he went on heatedly. "I know my destiny, and I know my power!"

Rasputin's voice rose in sharp crescendo. He gestured widely.

"Every minute it's growing! Growing, and as long as the life of that boy hangs on my will, it will go on growing until this fine court of yours rots away! You talk of the Russian people and their rights! Why, you pampered fool! In a year—less than a year—I'll be Russia! Do you hear that? Russia will be mine!"

"People with your ambitions are sometimes unlucky, my pretty

(Continued on Page 4.)

"Much too good to throw away"

This was the rather disappointed conclusion of a K wearer on examining his pairs of K Shoes—all several years old. He felt that a new pair of K's was the only adequate response to the summer sunshine, but the comfort, comeliness and endurance of the old pairs made new ones an inexcusable extravagance.

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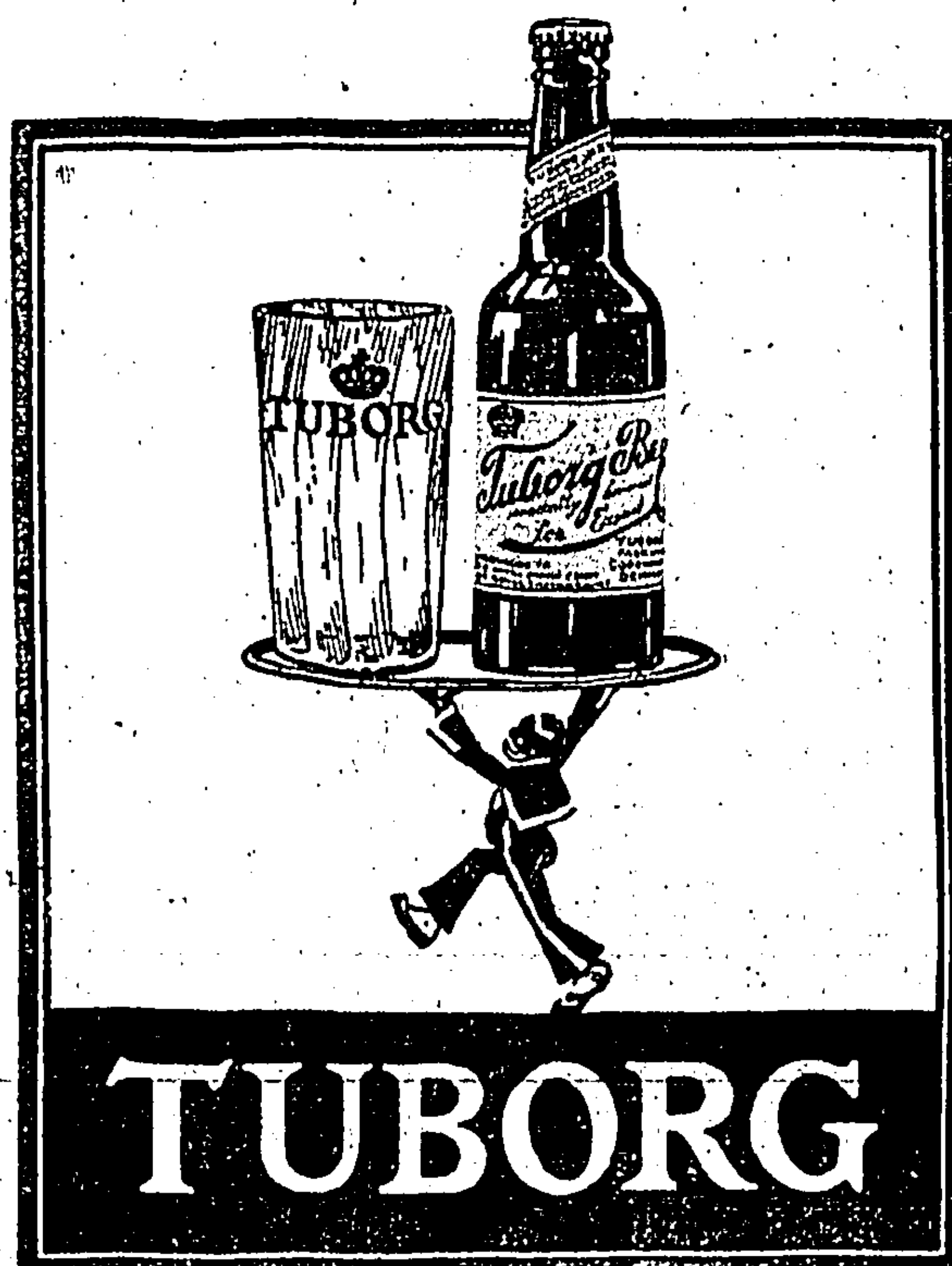


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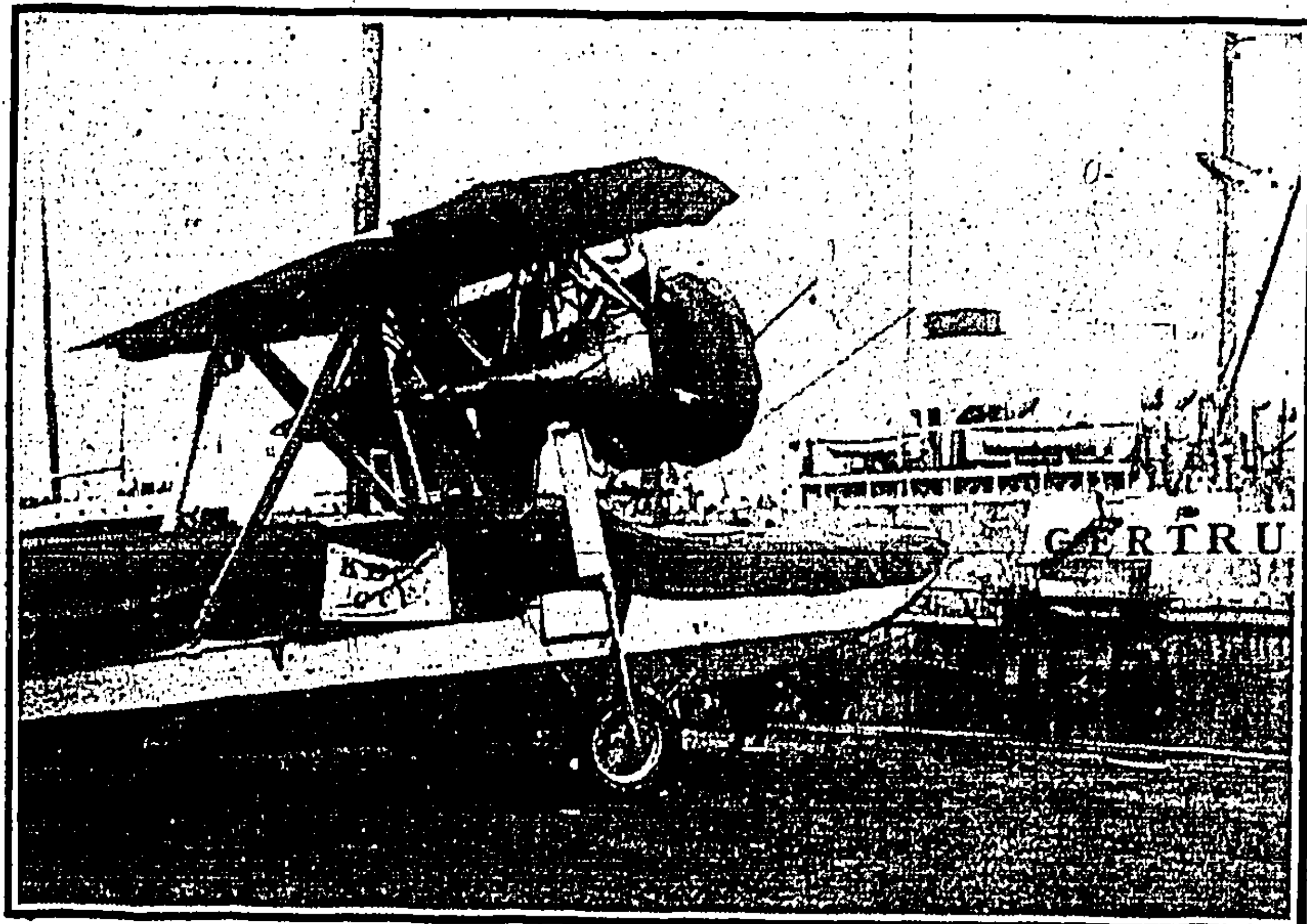
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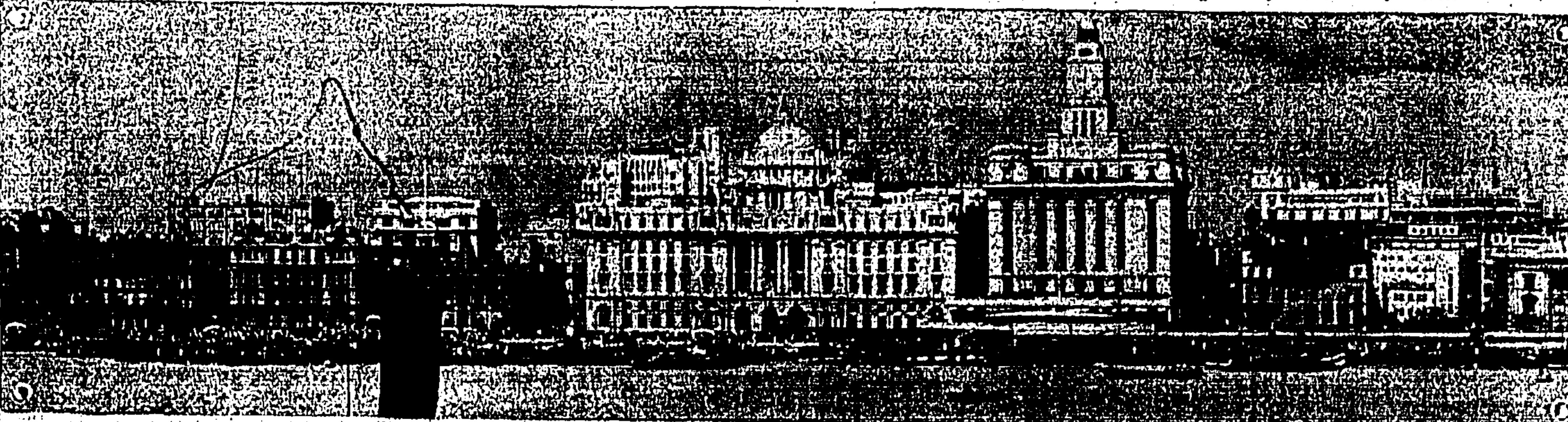
DOMESTIC ENGINEERS
ENGINEER CONTRACTORS



The above picture shows one of two Sikorsky aeroplanes landed at a Shanghai wharf from the motor vessel Gertrude Maersk of the Maersk Line from New York. These machines were flown from the manufacturers' plant in the United States to New York where they were taken on board right away, thus saving railway freight and packing from the inland point to the port of loading. Both aeroplanes are destined to be used in the near future on the new Shanghai-Canton air line.



The picture shows the commander and captain of the German cruiser Koeln in happy mood soon after the vessel's arrival in Shanghai from Tsingtao on her world tour. The photograph was taken during a reception to local pressmen.



Two splendid pictures of Shanghai's imposing 1933 skyline. Above shows part of the range of buildings stretching from near Avenue Edward VII to Kiang Road and includes the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and the Customs House. Below the picture includes erections from Kiang Road to the H.B.M. Consulate. Among them are prominent the Bank of Taiwan, "North China Daily News", Chartered Bank, Palace Hotel, Cathay Hotel, Bank of China, Yokohama Specie Bank, Yangtze Insurance Building and Jardine, Matheson and Co.



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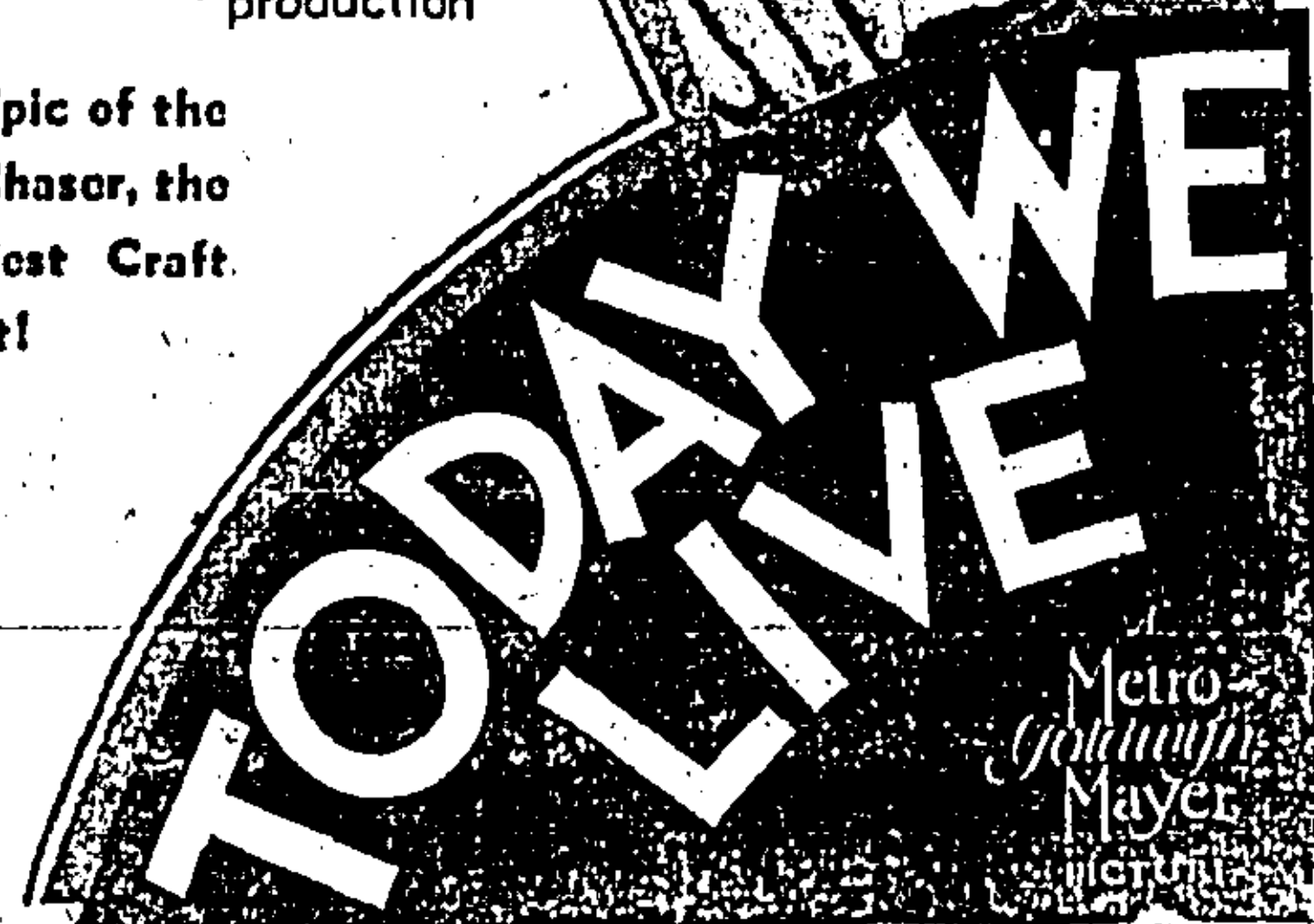
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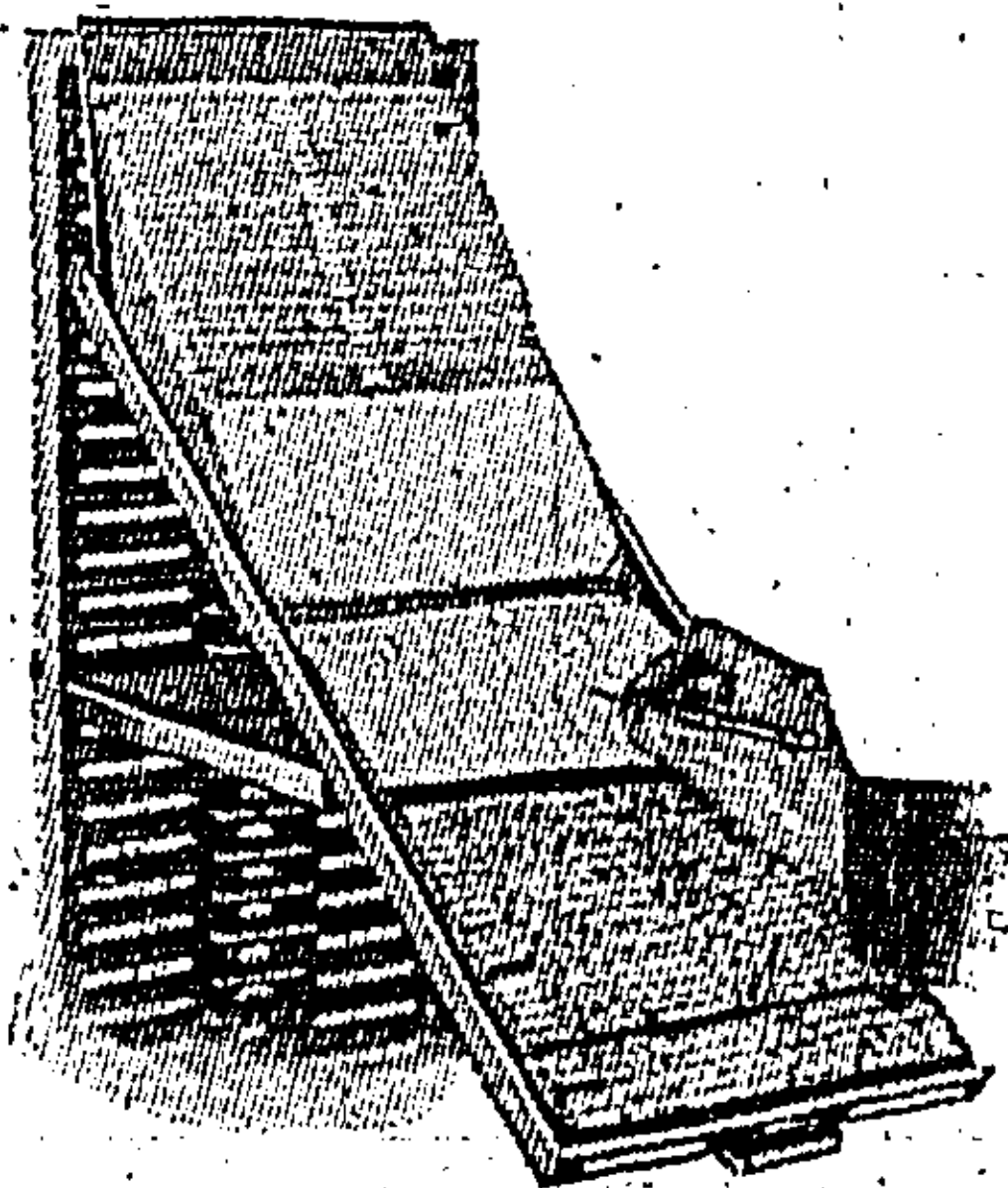
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DOLONOR BOMBED**MANCHUKUO OFFENSIVE NOT YET LAUNCHED**

Peking, Aug. 12. Chinese reports state that Japanese planes, during the past few days have been heavily bombing Dolonor, which the Chinese troops are still holding. The Japanese-Manchukuo offensive on the city has not yet been launched.—*Reuter*.

Charhar's Governor

Peking, Aug. 12. Due to the persuasion of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, General Sung Chieh-yuan has given up his announced intention to resign the governorship of Charhar as soon as he reaches Kalgan and completes the rehabilitation of the Province.

He has not yet left for Kalgan, but is expected to go there at any time.

General Feng Yu-hsiang, told a journalist that he was leaving Kalgan in a day or two, but when asked where he would live, replied, "It is not a very important matter where I live."—*Reuter*.

Back to Taisan

Peking, Aug. 13. According to advice reaching here, General Feng Yu-hsiang, erstwhile warlord of Charhar, is about to seek retirement.

He has apparently accepted the invitation of General Han Fu-chu to resume his abode at Taisan, China's sacred mountain, in Shantung.

According to a telegram received from Kalgan to-day, Feng has decided to go to Taisan and south to Tsinan, leaving by special train to-night or tomorrow morning.

General Sung Chieh-yuan, Nan-king's appointee to the head of the Government in Charhar as Feng's successor, is accompanying the "Christian General" as far as Peking.—*Reuter*.

MOB ATTACKS BLUE SHIRTS**BATON CHARGE IN DUBLIN**

Although General O'Duffy, head of the newly-organised National Guard, called off the parade of Blue Shirts, a severe clash occurred in Dublin yesterday.

Six of the Blue Shirts were attacked by a mob, and the fierce street fight which resulted was only quelled and the Blue Shirts rescued, by a baton charge by men of the Civic Guard.

Dublin was prepared for emergencies. Hundreds of police were stationed at strategic points and the Civic Guards patrolled the streets. Two armoured cars cruised here and there. Troops were standing by in case of trouble.

Until noon the city was quiet. At that hour, however, six uniformed and unarmed Blue Shirts emerged from the headquarters of the National Guard and marched up O'Connell Street.

They were immediately attacked by a large crowd.

The Blue Shirts put up a fierce fight with their fists. A score of Civic Guards arrived and charged the crowd with batons. For several minutes there was a strenuous hand-to-hand battle. Finally the Guards triumphed. They drew a cordon around the six battered Blue Shirts and escorted them back to their headquarters.

The Blue Shirts were severely cut about the head and body.—*Reuter*.

TUNG SANG SEQUEL**MANCHUKUO PROTESTS TO SOVIET**

Harbin, Aug. 12. A vigorous protest has been lodged by the Manchukuo authorities with the Soviet Government in connexion with the s.s. Tung Sang incident on July 7, when Soviet frontier guards boarded the vessel in Manchukuo waters near Hullin, and, after confiscating the cargo, decamped with ten Russian emigrants who were en route to Manchukuo.

The protest was handed over by Mr. Shih Lul-pen, a representative of the Foreign Ministry, to M. Slavutsky, the Soviet Consul-General here.

After recounting the facts of the case, the Note demands the immediate release of the emigrants, and severe punishment of the O.G.P.U. detachment responsible.

It also demands an apology from the Soviet Government and a guarantee of no repetition of such incidents in the future.—*Reuter*.

Esplonage Charge

Tokyo, Aug. 12. According to press reports here Prince Ukhomsky and the other nine White Guards, alleged to have been seized aboard the Tung Sang in Manchukuo territorial waters, are to be tried on charges of espionage at Habsrova.—*Reuter*.

MOLASSES BY MAIL**COMPANY FINED FOR INADEQUATE PACKING**

A fine of \$30 was imposed by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's Court on Saturday morning, on the Pure Cane Molasses Company, Ltd., for having sent a parcel by post containing samples of molasses which damaged and soiled other parcels.

Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, appearing for the defendant company, alleged that the parcel had been damaged through mishandling on the part of the postal authorities.

Mr. W. J. Carrie, the Post-master General, prosecuting, said that on May 30 the parcel was posted addressed to Ol Yuk-keo, Shanghai, by the Pure Cane Molasses Company, Hongkong. The parcel was stated to contain samples of molasses of no value. A verification certificate was received from the Shanghai Post Office, and it stated that the parcel was broken and that six other parcels in the same bag had been soiled. Another verification certificate had been received for a parcel to another addressee, which stated that a suit of woollen clothing had been soiled. This parcel was consequently returned and compensation had been duly paid.

Mr. Carrie said that there was no question of inadequate packing. The fact remained that there was some liquid substance in the parcel, which was able to leak out. According to the Postal Guide, advice was given as to the packing of liquids. It stated that two receptacles must be used. The outer one to be made of strong wood, and saw-dust or some other absorbent packing must be used inside, so that nothing leaks out.

Sufficient Packing

Mr. Kemble submitted he had no case to answer. The parcel left Hongkong with sufficient packing, and any damage to it must have been caused by the postal authorities. There was, he said, nothing to exempt the postal authorities from liability. The Pure Cane Molasses Company had frequently sent samples of molasses packed in this way, viz., in a wooden box, the walls of which were about half an inch thick. Inside was a watertight tin containing the molasses, and it was well sealed up. This tin exactly fitted the box, and paper packing was used to prevent it shifting.

Counsel submitted that he would leave it to his Worship to determine whether the parcel left Hongkong in a reasonable condition to prevent damage.

Mr. Schofield: It is obvious on the face of it that any violent force on that box might crack the tin.

Mr. Kemble: The tin is watertight and the wood is half an inch thick, with paper packing inside. I consider it would require some very rough handling to damage it.

Mr. Schofield (addressing Mr. Carrie): How are these parcels despatched?

Mr. Carrie: Some are despatched in bags, and others in parcels, but in most cases bags are used.

Few Breakages

Mr. Kemble: Many samples of molasses have been sent before, and this is the first instance in which damage had been done, which looks as if it might have been subjected to some bad treatment on the way.

Mr. Schofield: The only thing to do is to pack the tin in saw-dust.

Mr. Kemble: No doubt that will be done in future.

Mr. Schofield: It is just a case of pure misfortune.

Mr. Kemble: I think it is rather bad luck that my client should suffer for it.

Mr. Carrie: The certificate stated that the parcel was received in a badly broken condition, without saw-dust, and with the contents flowing out. Its breakage was due to bad packing.

Mr. Schofield suggested that it might have been smashed through striking against the side of the ship.

The evidence of Mr. F. M. Silva, accountant and cashier of the Company, was then taken, and he testified to what Mr. Kemble had said about the packing of the parcel.

Mr. Carrie submitted that absorbing material must be used, as the tin might break through expansion by heat.

Mr. Kemble: There again if the postal authorities had put it in a place of normal heat it would not have burst.

Mr. Schofield decided to convict, saying he would make no order as to damages, and only impose a fine of \$30.

FREE BEER

MR. A. W. BROCK.**P. & O. QUARTERMASTER DIES SUDDENLY**

On board the P. & O. s.s. Rajputana, which lay alongside the Kowloon Wharf on Saturday morning, a quarter-master, Mr. Arthur William Brock, was found lying dead in his cabin.

The news was received with shock by all his colleagues aboard, as Mr. Brock appeared to be in quite a normal condition the previous day, and had not shown signs of any serious illness, although he was known to be suffering from diabetes. The deceased had even kept the middle watch from 12 midnight on Friday to 4 a.m. on Saturday, and had then turned in.

The tragedy was discovered about 7 a.m. on Saturday, when a mess mate went to summon Mr. Brock to breakfast. Receiving no response, he went into the cabin and there found the deceased lying dead.

The flag of the s.s. Rajputana was flown at half-mast on Saturday morning, and she sailed at noon for Singapore and London.

A sad aspect of the tragedy is the fact that the deceased was married, four years ago, and leaves a wife and son, about two years old, at Home.

Thirty years Service

Mr. Brock, who was about 50 years old, counted about thirty years service in the P. & O. Line, and was a well-known figure in the Far East. He was a very likeable man, and was very popular with all his friends and acquaintances.

The deceased came of a well-known family in England, being kin to the well-known manufacturers of fireworks. He was a native of Sussex. The funeral took place yesterday morning at the Happy Valley cemetery, the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave officiating.

Among those present were Messrs. T. G. S. Alexander, J. Lowrie, J. M. Mackinnon, A. Hny-Edie and J. H. Hoare, representatives of the P. & O. Company.

Wreaths were sent by his sorrowing wife and son, Mr. J. Lowrie, Mr. J. H. Hoare, the P. & O. Company, Messrs. Mackinnon Mackinnon and Company and his mess mates.

SIR J. PENNEFATHER'S DEATH ANNOUNCED**KEEN HUNTSMAN**

London, August 12.

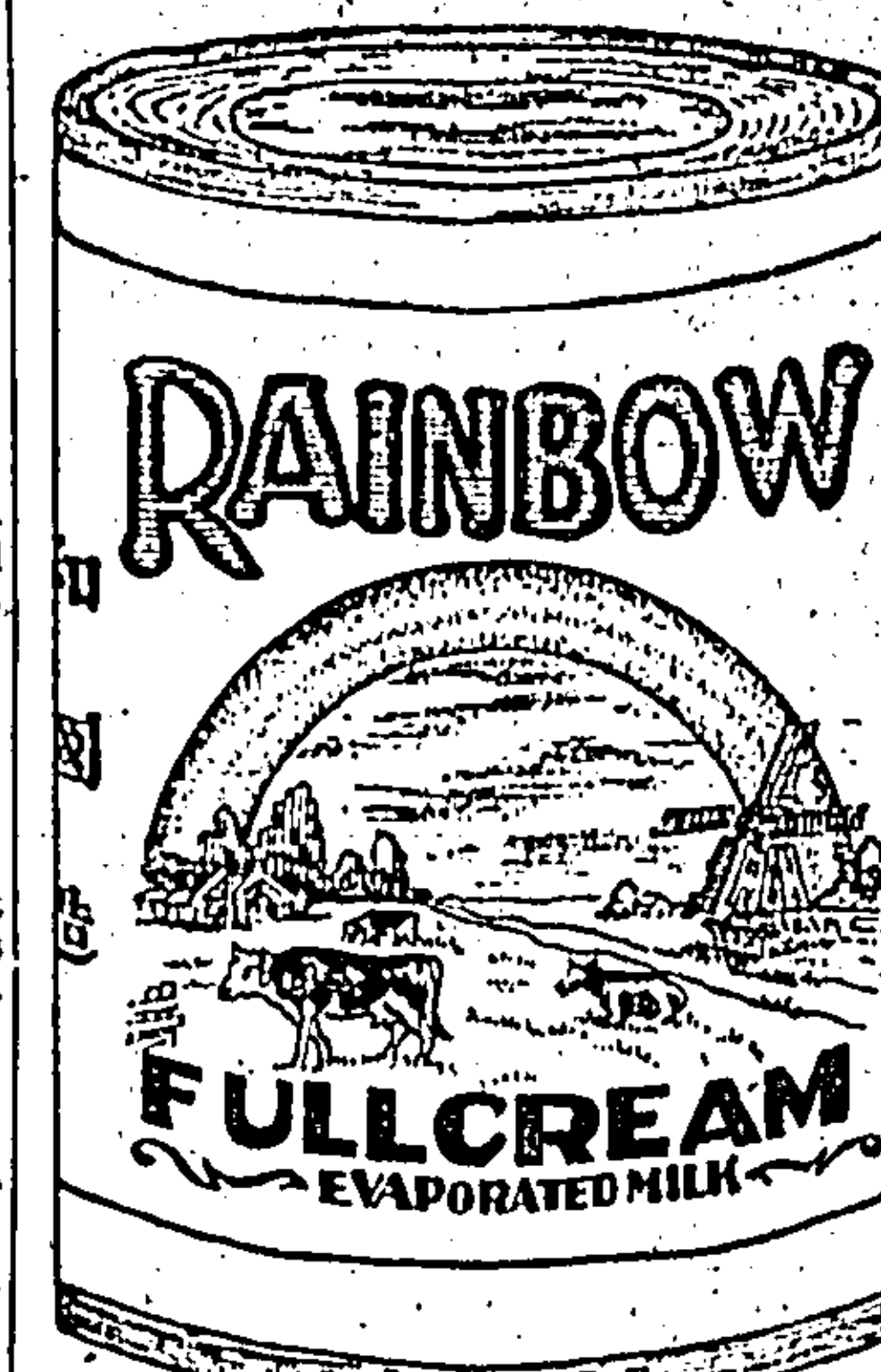
The death is announced of Sir John (de Fonblanque) Pennefather, former Conservative M.P. for the Kirkdale Division of Liverpool, at the age of 77.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

Sir John was born in 1856 and was the son of the late Major Kingmill Pennefather, of Golden, Co. Tipperary, Ireland, and Jane Catherine Patricia, daughter of the late Mr. Thomas de Grenier de Fonblanque, formerly Her Majesty's Charge d'Affaires at Belgrade. He was also a nephew of the late General Sir John L. Pennefather, K.C.B., and a grandson of the late Sir Jonah Barrington, K.C., M.P., a Judge of the High Court (Admiralty), Ireland.

Sir John was educated in Ireland, and in 1900 contested the North Monmouthshire Division as Conservative candidate. In 1915 he became Conservative M.P. for the Kirkdale Division of Liverpool, retaining the seat until 1929. A keen huntsman, he was master of the North Herefordshire Foxhounds from 1901 to 1903. He was also a member of the Select Committees on Naval and Military War Pensions, and on Increases of War-time Wealth and on Estimates.

He married, Madeline Emily Melesina, second daughter of the late Sir Robert Stewart.

Sir John was also known for his political publications chief among them being "The Capital Levy Exposed," and "Safeguarding Employment."

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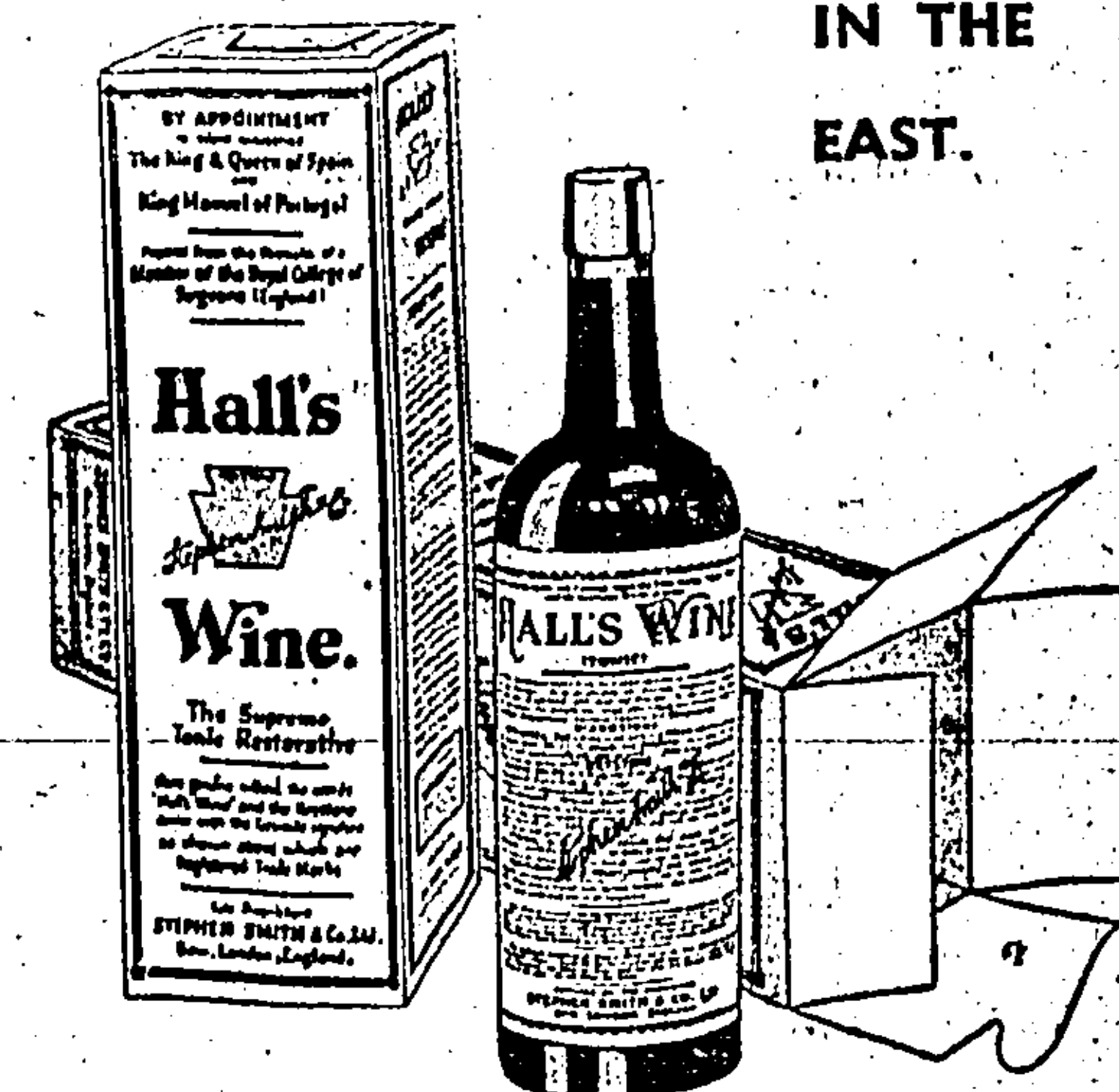
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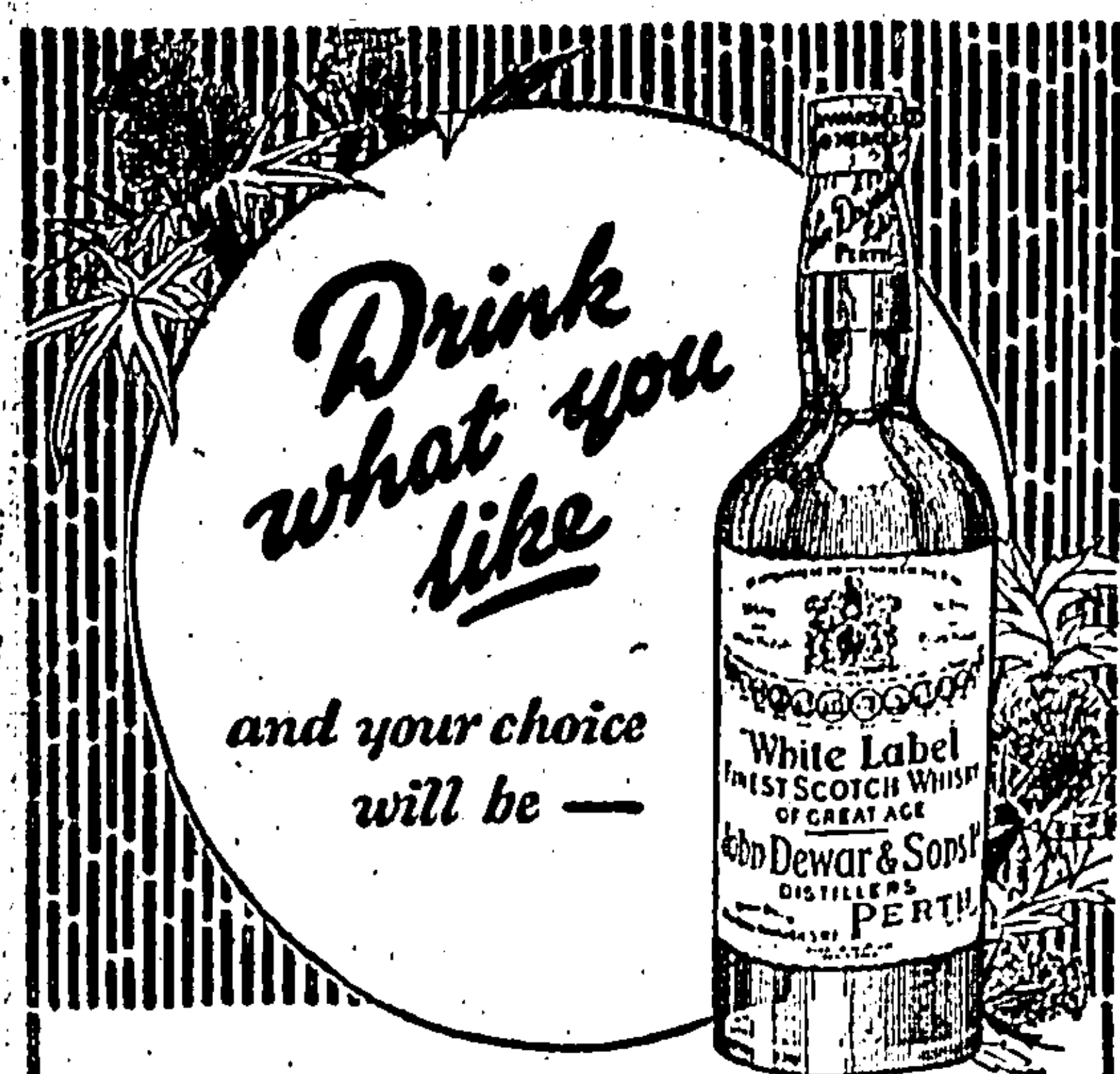
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1933.

**ISOLATING
"MANCHUKUO"**

The mills of the League of Nations may grind exceeding slow, but they also grind very fine. This is brought home by the full details of the proposals just circulated by the Secretary-General giving instructions to all countries in the matter of how not to recognise "Manchukuo." Some of the measures appear futile on paper and some people have already asked what the League has to do with the Olympic Games. The inclusion of advice on this issue is, however, merely an earnest of the League's seriousness in its demand for international boycott of the puppet state. Clearly more can be accomplished by the League method than many people appear to think. For instance, it is offering a very real difficulty to "Manchukuo" if all countries obey the request regarding passports. All "Manchukuo" passports are to be rejected and Manchurians wishing to travel must act as though "Manchukuo" does not exist. Consuls withdrawn from Manchuria can be replaced without infringing the rulings of the League Assembly. This would not constitute recognition of the regime, since consuls are appointed for the purpose of keeping their governments informed and protecting their nationals. But governments are to inform their consuls that they should do nothing which could be interpreted expressly or by implication as a declaration that they regard the authorities established in Manchuria as the proper government of the country. For appointing consuls to the territory, precedents are found in the situation at Canton, where the authorities have not, at certain times, recognised the authority of the central governments of China. "Manchukuo" is excluded from admission to any international convention, is not permitted to adhere to the Universal Postal Union and her currencies are not to be accepted as legal tender. The belief that nothing has been done by the League since adopting the Lytton Report must, apparently, undergo a revision. It is no longer correct to scoff. We begin the wonder if the League method may not be efficient after all.

NOTES OF THE DAY

It would be rather a joke, except for those who have to live with the coal dump on the Chatham Road "esplanade," were it correct to infer that the erection of a bamboo fence constitutes the sole step contemplated by Government for mitigation of the nuisance. Obviously, the second state would be worse than the first, the fence screening off still more of the view and affording little if any check upon the distribution of coal-dust. If anything is done, it will be something more effective than this temporary "expedient," we feel sure. But residents must have a little patience. In the first place it will take more than two coolies and a barrow to shift the dump, and in the second, the M.B.K., having been given the right to dump coal there, must be given reasonable notice of the termination of the privilege.

THE PROPER SPHERE

In the Duncan scheme of port development in Hunghom Bay, provision was made for a coal depot in the vicinity of the Gascoigne Road railway bridge. We are not likely to see any port development scheme for twenty years or more, but Mr. Duncan did not prohibit earlier use being made of his ideas. No more than anyone else could Mr. Duncan have foreseen the 1925 strike and boycott and the blight which it cast upon all plans which followed his line of thinking. The time schedule in his mind was put back at least thirty years by that little upheaval, hence our keenness on the Lido scheme for Kowloon. Some criticism has been offered, but generally the proposal has met with warm approval and if there are obstacles in the way, we doubt if they are insurmountable.

KOWLOON'S NEEDS

The one essential to the success of the scheme is that the promoters shall be given security of tenure for, say, ten years. That would be quite enough. Within ten years or so, the main residential quarter of Kowloon will have been thrust back to the Prince Edward Road, Greater Kowloon Tong, and Cheungshawan Road regions, and the most appropriate place for the Lido will then be in the centre of the extensive park which, we understand, is contemplated in the area bordered by the back of the police training school, the railway embankment and the foothills. In the meantime, the ideal site is the Chatham Road seafront and we feel sure it can be obtained if public opinion is made sufficiently clear. The objection two years ago, was on the score of economy, the Government having been asked to supply the funds. If the K.R.A. took the proposal up once more and were able to indicate to Government their willingness to issue debentures, or the willingness of private enterprise to adopt the scheme, Government would be reasonable enough.

AIR ARMADA'S FEAT

The applause which greeted the return of the Italian air armada to Ostia will echo round the world. The fleet did not return entirely intact; a machine was wrecked at Amsterdam and another at Punta Delgada; but twenty-three of twenty-five planes moved from point to point with clockwork precision, at an average speed, when flying, of 130 miles an hour, providing an object lesson in the great possibilities in Transatlantic air travel under an organised system. General Balbo, Italy's youthful Air Minister, has made a group of planes accomplish a feat which would be considered highly creditable if brought off by a single plane. It does not seem a far stride to a regular trans-ocean air mail and passenger service.

MACHADO'S FATE

General Machado, who was a prisoner at the age of three because his father led a rebellion against the tyranny of Spain and who fifty years later was elected to be President of Cuba, finds himself an exile from his country in consequence of his own alleged tyranny. Actually, of course, he was a victim of circumstances. When nominated for the presidency in 1924, one of the main planks in his platform was Constitutional prohibition of the re-election of a President; yet rather against his will, he was compelled to stand again. His re-election was welcomed by the United States and his acceptance of office for a further period was made an occasion for joyous celebration in Cuba. But the economic blizzard finally swept him away. The United States withdrew their moral support, while his people celebrated his departure with an enthusiasm scarcely paralleled by their acclamation on his assumption of office. It seems rather tragic, but it is the way of the world, as it is at present.

BED IS BEST PLACE FOR READING

says

ROBERT LYND

During his visit to the Advertising Exhibition at Olympia, the King is reported to have said, on observing a reading lamp: "When I go to bed, I go to sleep. I have not read in bed for 40 years and I am not going to start now."

It must be admitted that during the last 40 years reading in bed has lost much of its romantic attractiveness.

SLEEPY EYES OF DANGER.

When I was a boy, reading in bed had a spice of danger in it. Electric light had not yet invaded the bedroom—at least, not the ordinary bedroom—and as the gas-bracket was usually too far from the bed to permit the lie-able to read by its light, all reading in bed had to be done by the light of candles and oil-lamps.

These were particularly dangerous to the kind of reader who falls asleep over his book, and there were many such readers. I knew an elderly, whiskered man who used often to read in bed by the light of a candle which he stood on his chest, and who frequently fell asleep without blowing the candle out.

How he escaped being burnt to death I could never make out; but I never heard of his even having singed his whiskers. Some instinct, I suppose, must have kept him flat and motionless on his back till the candle in the candlestick had at last guttered out. Candles must have been one of his chief household expenses.

I used to stay in a house in which the head of the house—another reader in bed—had a habit of knocking over the oil-lamp beside his bed in his sleep. He never turned the lamp out before going to sleep, and, if he had a dream and swung his arm round, it was as likely as not that it would catch the lamp and send it crashing to the floor.

Fortunately, it was a metal lamp with some kind of newly-invented safety device. Even so, sleeping in the room overhead and hearing the crash of the fallen lamp, I many a time leaped from between the sheets and sped downstairs, believing that now at last the house must have been set on fire. But it never was.

Things are seldom as bad as the nervous expect them to be. I have never, indeed, known any of my friends or relations but one even to set the bedclothes on fire as a result of reading in bed. Still, there were always exciting possibilities—how different from these tame days of fool-proof electric lamps which hang at the head of the bed and can be extinguished without an effort by the sleepest and most lethargic hand.

THE CRITIC'S ATTITUDE.

It was, I suppose, because of the very real dangers of reading in bed that the medical profession of the Victorian age invented the theory that reading in bed was bad for the eye-sight. The adventurous young, scornful of the motto "Safety first," could not be dissuaded from reading in bed by the argument that they might set themselves on fire. Hence, their parents and their doctors

thought out a new method of dissuasion and warned them that if they persisted in reading in bed they would damage their eyesight and have to wear spectacles.

I wonder whether any member of the medical profession uses this ridiculous argument to-day. If Nature meant men to read at all I am sure she meant them to read in bed. Did not the Greeks read reclining on couches? Yet two never hear of any Greek's having had to wear spectacles.

It seems to me that the posture of a man reading in bed is as natural as the posture of a man reading in an arm-chair.

If I were a rich man I should spend a great deal of my time reading in bed or in a hammock or on a sofa or somewhere where I could get my feet almost on the same level as my head. This position conduces to the restfulness that is necessary to the appreciation of good literature. I am convinced that one of the reasons for the popularity of many inferior books to-day is that most people read in uncomfortable chairs and cannot attend to a book unless it compels them to do so by its violent and unnatural exaggerations.

THE REACTION AGAINST BEDTIME.

It is certainly significant that, when anyone speaks of a "bed book," he nearly always means a good book. No one has ever attempted to praise a book by calling it a "chair book."

As for the origin of the habit of reading in bed, it may be traced, I imagine, to the desire of the young to avoid going to sleep. Most of those who read in bed began to do so at an early age. They wanted above all things to prolong the day. How was it possible to close "Treasure Island" merely because the clock had struck eleven? Asking themselves this very reasonable question, they closed the book in obedience to their elders, but they carried it up to the bedroom and continued to read it till they knew the last of Long John Silver.

I remember, when I first got hold of "The Master of Ballantrae" I had not even opened the book when I went up to my bedroom. I opened it on the top of a chest of drawers, under the gaslight, and began to read. I read on entranced, with my elbows leaning on the chest of drawers. I read on for three hours till I reached the last word on the last page, and regretted only that the book was not longer.

As a rule, however, I got into bed before I began reading, and read on—in June, at least—till the dawn came. You who have never either stayed awake late or got up early cannot imagine how charming is the first flush of dawn, as the complaints and quarrels of the awakened birds become gradually transformed into a chorus of song. It is a noble ending to a night with Dickens or Scott. What a luxurious world in which to fall asleep!

It meant being late for school the next morning, but I never minded being late for school.

I always felt that the hours for morning school were hours intended.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea!

KEEPING US PURE

By Eddie "Lillywhite" Kelly

EVIDENCE that the local morality campaign in respect to cabarets has been extended to embrace cinema shows is contained in a series of letters, which were delivered to us from the police department in mistake for a bundle of warrants and summonses.

The first letter was addressed to the local police officials by the Vicar of Stonehouse-Under-the-Sea:

Dear Sir—I was indeed grieved that you should have banned our super-production of "Eric, or Little by Little", which was passed by my bishop, and acclaimed in London at our last Mothers' Convention. I hear you take exception to an explication to the one which your Department condemned as being "too Shawian for Hongkong ears." But, after all, "Fla!" is a good old English word. If I am to exclude racy expressions of the sort, what is to become of my atmosphere?—Yours sincerely, ATHANASIUS SMITH-WELSMITH.

From the local police.

Dear Mr. Smith-Welmsmith.—It is not only the language of your talkie that offends. "Fla!" is used no less than three times by the housekeeper, and then there is the oath "Blow!" uttered by the gardener when he falls over the watering can. But, worse, far worse, is your studied appeal to the baser passions. I refer to the scene in which the lace hem, or bordering, on the pants of Eric's girl friend is shown protruding beneath her ankle-length skirt. It was spectacles of this kind that brought about the decline and fall of the Roman Empire and the revolution in Russia. —Yours faithfully.

From the Vicar:

Dear Sir—I grant there is a provocative element in the costume of our heroine, but did your Department take into consideration (1) that the fringe, or under-pinning, of Emily's pants was as worn at the period, (2) that the young couple were on the way to Sunday School? I contend, and I have reason to believe that the Archbishop is with me here, that such facts tend to mitigate the offence, if any.—Yours faithfully, ATH. SMITH-WELSMITH.

From the Police Department:

Sir,—The pair, you say, were on their way to Sunday School. But did they get there? Are they shown in the act of receiving spiritual uplift? No. A storm comes on. Emily, in her pants, taken shelter with Eric in a tea-room, alone! What transpires? Imagination boggles at the thought. Be sure, sir, that such suggestive problems will never be passed for the corruption of our Hongkong citizens, while I hold the moral reins.—Yours truly,

P. S.—This correspondence must now cease.

DESPERATION

People pointed us out in the street. Crowds gaped at us. Reporters dogged us night and day. Reduced to a hunted thing of jingling nerves, we swore that we neither could nor would bear our cross any longer. So we wrote to the paper. We were the only man in Hongkong who had not previously expressed our opinion in the Correspondence column about the League of British Tights.

WHAT, NO BEER?

There was no question about it, Pete was hopelessly drunk, and Mrs. Watkins waited grimly at the top of the stairs for his home-coming.

The clock was striking two when she heard sounds at the front door. Presently the latch clicked and there were stealthy footsteps. She smiled grimly to herself as she picked up the broken leg of a chair (a relic of the last party) she had kept in readiness for the past hour.

And now the door handle turned, and the door began to open, inch by inch. Suddenly she swung the chair leg. There was a thud, then a groan, and the body sank to the floor.

"He had it coming to him, the drunken hound," she muttered as she switched on the light.



CORRESPONDENCE

FASCISM IN THE FUTURE.

(To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir—You dealt a bit too kindly with Empiro Crusader. The man is a menace. He asked for a swift kick, and should have got it. I haven't time now to have you the space to permit of an analysis of Fascism. Fascism simply means tyranny, a dictatorship by a group. While I am at it, may I also refer to the new saviour of the white race, Major Cassel. The gallant major proclaims that on one point he agrees with Hitler, on the point of Nordic superiority. Therefore, of course, Major Cassel feels himself, as a Nordic, to be superior. But what is it, or who is it, that the Major feels superior to? And can he produce any evidence to show that in his life and career he has demonstrated such superiority? Handsome is as handsome does.

BLONDE BEAST.

NORDIC "SUPERIORITY."

Hongkong, August 12, 1933. Sir—I am a Briton and proud of it and I believe we Britons are superior to any race on earth. In such emphatic terms did Major L. Cassel, moving spirit of the League of British Whites, conclude his correspondence published in your issue of August 10th.

In such a critical epoch as this, such a sweeping, clear-cut blunt statement on the delicate race question needs complete and immediate clarification. May I, therefore, through the columns of your paper ask the gallant Major to reply to each of the following queries:

In what sense, in what respect and by what standard and test does Major Cassel determine the ultra-superiority of a race? To cut it short, just what does the Major mean by the term "superior race?"

Again, how would Major Cassel harmonize his glorification of the Nordic race with the time honored, age-old policy of England in the Orient upholding the Open Door tradition and equal opportunities for all races and creeds? How would England pursue such a noble policy and maintain peace and tranquillity in all her spheres of influence, and at the same time claim and covet all the highest honours and privileges for British Whites to the exclusion of all other races?

Can true peace and concord, for which a suffering world has ever craved, ever be achieved without the establishment, in theory and in practice, in thought and in action, of the equality of the human races? Have the coloured British ever failed the Empire in any manner or way, in peace or in war, that a sharp line is to be drawn dividing Whites and non-Whites?

The rose is beautiful, the mountain is majestic, and yet they are silent. Couldn't the League of British Whites spread its Fascist-like wings without too much flutter and flapping and without injecting the serum of race hatred and prejudice?

Very faithfully,
A BRITISH CHINESE.

THE CHIEF SCOUT.

ON A VISIT TO EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

London, Aug. 12. Lord Baden Powell, who on Thursday returned from the World Jamboree of Boy Scouts in Hungary, left to-day by the White Star liner Calgair with 650 officers of his Scouts and the Girl Guide Association. The party will visit Holland, Poland, Sweden and Norway.—British Wireless.

LINDBERGH'S LEAVE.

REYKJAVIK WILL BE NEXT STOP

Julianhaab, Greenland, Aug. 12. Col. Lindbergh and his wife took off to-day for Reykjavik, Iceland.—Reuter.

The Lindberghs are surveying the North Atlantic commercial route. They have been held up by fog. A report that they had crashed was denied.

SIR JOHN SIMON.

LEAVES RIO DE JANEIRO IN GOOD HEALTH

London, Aug. 12. The British Foreign Secretary (Sir John Simon) will conclude his holiday in Rio de Janeiro to-day when he will leave for home on the R.M.S. Arlanza. His health is greatly benefited by the climate.

WORLD SHIPPING SHRINKS

NET DECREASE OF 1,814,125 TONS

The 1933-34 edition of Lloyd's Register book shows that the world tonnage at the end of June was 67,920,185, as compared with 69,734,310 a year earlier—a net decrease of 1,814,125 tons.

Only three countries show appreciable increases during the past year—Soviet Russia, 168,008 tons; Panama, 148,621 tons; and Finland, 88,407 tons.

The largest decreases are: Great Britain and Ireland, 970,936 tons; Germany, 263,568; Italy, 240,765; Holland, 198,383; and the United States, 188,821.

BRITAIN'S 23 PER CENT.

In the 19 years from 1914 to 1933 there has been a net decrease of 1.6 per cent. in the tonnage owned by this country. German totals are still 1,247,000 tons below those for 1914.

Since the century opened, the percentage of the world's tonnage owned in Great Britain and Ireland has shrunk from 50 per cent. to 23 per cent. The percentage of other maritime powers have risen, the United States from about 4 to 15 per cent.; Norway from 3½ to 6 per cent.; France from 4½ to 5 per cent.; Italy from 2½ to 4½ per cent.; and Holland from 2 to 4 per cent.

But if only the ocean-going tonnage available for general cargo and passenger purposes is taken into account, the British proportion of the world total is seen to be nearly 38 per cent., illustrating the relatively high efficiency of the merchant fleet of this country.

A considerable increase has taken place in recent years in the number of steamers and motor ships of 4,000 tons and over. In 1914 there were 3,608 such vessels; to-day there are 6,557. Of these, 486 are of more than 10,000 tons, and 231 of them fly the British flag.

DECLINE IN COAL-USERS.

The facts recorded by Lloyd's are: There are now 1,501 steamers of 11,022,000 tons, fitted with turbines, and 4,663 of 10,200,000 tons with internal combustion engines.

Motor tonnage amounts to 15 per cent. of the aggregate owned in the world, the highest percentages being in the three Scandinavian countries. The British proportion is 14 per cent.

In 91 vessels, of 566,000 tons, electric propulsion has been adopted.

In 1914, 89 per cent. of the world's tonnage was fitted for burning coal. To-day this proportion is reduced to 53½ per cent.

MISS ROOSEVELT'S ADVENTURE

EXPLORING EUROPE BY CAR

Belgrade. The Yugoslav frontier authorities were astonished when they stopped a car at Sushak to find that it contained Miss E. Roosevelt, niece of the American President.

Their surprise was still greater when they learned that she intended to drive all the way to Singapore, accompanied only by her equally young companion-secretary. She had come from Antwerp. About 24 years old and keen on adventure, the niece of President Roosevelt set off, armed with a diplomatic passport, to see the lesser known places of Europe and the Near East.

She intends to pass through Dalmatia, then through the Lika, across Croatia and Serbia into Bulgaria.

Thence she will go via Constantinople to India and finally hopes to reach Singapore.—Reuter.

SUNDAY IS NOW A HOLIDAY

CINEMA V. "DULL SERMONS"

METHODIST MOVE

Sunday is now regarded more and more as a holiday;

The competition of games with church-going is leading to fewer Sunday worshippers—

These were declared at the Methodist Church Conference at Central Hall, Westminster, to be signs of the changing habits and tastes of the present generation.

A report by the Committee on the Christian Observance of Sunday declared, indeed, that such changes have, "in the minds of many people, completely altered the traditional views of the obligation for keeping the day."

The report, which was adopted, suggested the formation of permanent Councils of Sunday Observance.

"MORE OF A HOLIDAY."

Points from the report are as follows:

"In the community as a whole Sunday is now thought of more and more as a holiday, and thus it is increasingly open to the opportunities for profit-making which holidays offer.

"Complaints are heard that in comparison with the radio, the cinema, and Sunday journalism, sermons are apt to seem dull and uninteresting.

"Such modern developments can never take the place of public worship. Christian households will be very careful before they admit cricket or tennis, or golf, or billiards, or cards into the Sunday programme.

Dr. Lofthouse said that action ought not to depend merely on a wave of excitement, such as was developed in the recent agitation about Sunday cinemas. Permanent vigilance was needed to see that the great boon of Sunday as a day of rest was preserved.

RELIGION IN SCOTLAND.

Presenting the report of the Commission on the State of Methodism in Scotland, the Rev. Dr. Bond, general secretary of the Conference, said that the report stated that:

In the larger towns, especially in Glasgow, where at least one-fifth of the whole population of the country resided, the great mass of the people was outside all the Churches, and some were definitely hostile to Christianity.

The extraordinary number of undenominational missions, however, gave evidence of the ingrained religious sentiment of the Scot.

LADIES! YOU MAY SMOKE

CONCESSION OFFERED IN PARIS OFFICES

Paris. Lady clerks may smoke in the office but only with the chief's permission according to a judgment rendered in a Paris court.

Mlle. X with a preference for English cigarettes smoked a few in her chief's absence. The aroma remained, the chief objected and the girl was sacked.

"She has compromised the staid character of my house," pleaded her chief whom she sued for salary, and I owe her nothing.

The court held, that the girl should not have smoked without permission but her action did not justify summary dismissal. The chief was ordered to pay her salary.—Reuter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

PATIENCE IS THE SUPPORT OF WEAKNESS; IMPATIENCE IS THE RUIN OF STRENGTH.—Colton.

Mr. David Walker, whose name has been gazetted as added to the list of chemists and druggists, has joined the staff of The Pharmacy.

Through being knocked down by a car in Jordan Road, a 10-year-old boy, Chan Chun yesterday received injuries for which he received treatment at the Kowloon Hospital.

Mr. Chang Hauch-ming, brother of Marshal Chang Hauch-lang, passed through Hongkong on Saturday on the a.s. Conto Rosso for Europe to join his brother there and to return to China with him. It is hinted in a Nanking message that the Government may offer Chang Hauch-lang an important post in the Nanking Aviation Administration upon his return. Mr. Chang Hauch-ming was for a brief period the Mayor of Nanking.

The next Criminal Sessions will be held on August 21.

Dr. J. M. Henry of Lingnan University, Canton, will speak on "The Sixth Object of Rotary" at to-morrow's meeting of the H. K. Rotary Club.

Readers who have not sent in their entries in the Limerick Competition are reminded that the forms appear for the last time to-day. Entries may be sent in to Messrs. Gillman & Co. Ltd. up to 5 p.m. to-morrow.

A Chinese fireman named Tam Fa, attached to the Kowloon Station, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to the neck, sustained when he was knocked down by a private car. It appears that the car, belonging to Dr. Yip Kam-wah, of 490 Nathan Road, and driven by Ng Wong, was proceeding down Salisbury Road in the direction of the Star Ferry when Tam Fa stepped out in front of it. The car was stopped and the fireman was taken to hospital.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

H.K. Bank, \$1805 b.
H.K. Bank, London, \$128½ b.
Chartered Bank \$15½ n.
Morantillo Bank, A. & B. \$24½ n.
Morantillo Bank O., \$9½ n.
East Asia, \$101 b.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n.
China O. Fin. Pref., Sh. \$5.00 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$315 n.
Union Ins., \$550 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.90 b.
China Fire, \$695 n.
H.K. Fire, Ins., \$275 n.
International Assee. Sh. \$6¼ n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$32½ b.
H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$35 b.
Shells (Bearer), 50/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

Benguet, \$35¼ n.
Kallans, 30/- n.
Langkats (Single), Sh. \$16 n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4 n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n.
Raub, \$11.30 b.
Venz: Goldfields, \$5¼ b.
Benguet Exp., 30 cts. b.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$129½ n.
H.K. Docks, \$16½ n.
S. China Motors A., \$6 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$3.80 n.
Providents (new), \$1.35 n.
Hongkew, Sh. \$339 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$7¼ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$142 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$7.10 s.
H.K. Lands, \$78¼ b.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$32 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$14 n.
H.K. Realities, \$7.90 s.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates \$97 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$15 n.
China Debentures, Sh. \$137 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$15 n.
S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$106 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. \$14¼ n.
Wing On Textiles (S.) \$85 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$22.70 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$15½ b.
Peak Trams, (new), \$7¾ n.
Star Ferries, \$95 b.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25¼ n.
China Lights (old), \$13 s.
China Lights (new), \$12.40 b.
H.K. Electric, \$74.65 s.
Macao Electric, \$28 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10¼ n.
Telephones (old), \$29.80 s.
China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n.
Singapore Traction, 2/- b.
Singapore Pref., 15/- b.

Industrials.

Malayan Sugars \$15 s.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n.
Canton Ice, \$6 n.
Cements (Com.), \$6.70 n.
Cements (old), \$5 n.
Cements (new), \$1.05 n.
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Sinceres, \$13.40 s.
Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$180 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$11 b.
H.K. Entertainments, \$11½ n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$3¼ n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$10 n.
Constructions (old), \$3.90 n.
Constructions (new), 80 cts. b.
B. Ind. & S. Bonds, 77% n.
H.K. Govt. Loans, 3¼ b. Prem.
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

PACIFIC RELATIONS.

DELEGATES FROM TEN NATIONS ASSEMBLE

Bank, Alta., Aug. 13:

High up among the Rocky Mountains, in this famous Canadian resort, more than 150 delegates from ten nations arrived to-day for the biennial fortnight's Conference on Pacific Relations.

The Conference will be opened formally to-morrow under the Presidency of Sir Robert Falconer, a leading Canadian statesman, educationist and financier.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

RELAY OF THE HONGKONG HOTEL ORCHESTRA

From Z. B. W. on wave length 355 metres (845 k/c.)
6-8 p.m. European programme of Victor & Brunswick records.
6-6.45 p.m. A Concert.

Violin Solo—From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water (Cedman-Kreiser).
Violin Solo—Aloha Oe (Farwell to Thee) (Liliuokalani-Kreiser).

Fritz Kreisler. 1115

Song—Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming (Linsley-Hall).

Song—The Bells of St. Mary's (Furber-Adams).

Frances Alda (Soprano). 1176

Piano Solo—Scarf Dance (Chaminade).

Piano Solo—The Flatterer (Chaminade).

Hans Barth. 20346

Song—Wanting You (Emmerstein-Remberg).

Song—Love Come Back to Me (Hammerstein-Remberg).

Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone). 1506

Cello Solo—Intermezzo (Vivaldi).

Cello Solo—Serenata Napoletana (Scrambati).

Pablo Casals. 1542

Song—Comin' Thro' the Rye (Old Scotch Air).

Marion Talley (Soprano). 1146

Piano Solo—Song of Love (Stojowski).

Ignace Jan Paderewski. 6633

Song—A Brown Bird Singing (Barrie-Kaydn Wood).

John McCormack (Tenor). 1137

6.45-7.20 Orchestral.

7 p.m. (Closing Local Stock Quotations).

Ma. Mero L'Oye (Mother Goose) (Ravel).

Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussovitzky. 7370/1

Daphnis et Chloe—Suite No. 2 (Ravel).

Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussovitzky. 7143/4

7.20-8 p.m. Variety.

Song—I Cried for You.

Connie Boswell (Comedienne). 6267

Orchestral—If You Were Only Mine.

Leo Reisman & His Orchestra. 24047

Vocal Duet—I Wonder How It Feels.

Cotton & Morpheus. 4875

Orchestral—Bonita.

Havanna Novelty Orchestra. 22903

Banjo Solo—St. Louis Blues.

Eddie Peabody. 20698

Orchestral—Gosh Darn!

George Olsen & His Music. 22994

Song—Isn't it Romantic?

Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano). 24067

Orchestral—Another Night Alone.

Ruby Newman & His Orchestra. 24072

8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.

8.30-10.30 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co.

TRADE NEGOTIATIONS.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA AT IMPASSE

Trade negotiations between Great Britain and Russia have reached an impasse. The stumbling block is the timber question. Russia wants to be allowed to dump timber in Britain at any price and in any quantity. This is strongly objected to by Canada, where it is held that such a concession would oust Canada from the home market. Britain is not likely to give in on this point.

On the other hand, it is expected that Russia will compromise. Britain is prepared to extend to her credit facilities upon the condition that Russia buys from Britain as much as Britain buys from Russia.

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SPORT ADVTs.**THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.****RACE FIXTURES FOR 1931.****Annual Race Meeting**

Saturday, 24th February
Monday, 26th February
Tuesday, 27th February
Wednesday, 28th February
Saturday, 3rd March

1st Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 10th March

2nd Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 31st March

Monday, 2nd April
(Easter Monday).

3rd Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 14th April

4th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 28th April

5th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 19th May

Monday, 21st May
(Whit Monday).

6th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 2nd June

7th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 22nd September

8th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 6th October

Wednesday, 10th October
(Double Tenth).

9th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 20th October

10th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 3rd November

11th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 17th November

12th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 1st December

13th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 15th December

NORTH POINT GALA.**Chinese Bathing Club Hold
Successful Meet.**

The sixth monthly swimming gala
of the Chinese Bathing Club was held
yesterday afternoon, and good sport
was witnessed.

At the conclusion of the meet, Mrs.
Kwok Chan, wife of the Chairman of
the Chinese Bathing Club, distributed
the prizes.

Results:
Men's 400 metres invitation team
race—1, South China; 2, Chinese
Bathing Club; 3, Y.M.C.A. Time:
4 mins. 47.4/5 secs.

Ladies' 200 metres—1, Chan Yuk-
fal; 2, Leung Yuk-chun; 3, Leung
Yuk-fong. Time: 3 mins. 51.1/5 secs.

Boys' 50 metres handicap (under
15)—1, Ling Tak-hong; 2, Yung Fuk-
hoi; 3, Leo Pui-sun.

Men's 50 metres club championship.
—1, Yung Wai-lin; 2, Wong Fat-
hang; 3, Wong Sik-hon. Time: 32
secs.

Men's 400 metres free style—1,
Yung Wai-lin; 2, Lo Hong-siu; 3,
Yung Fat-tun.

Ladies' 100 metres free style
handicap—1, Sum Chin-yuk; 2, Chan
Yuk-fai; 3, Leung Yuk-fong.

Mixed 50 metres team race—1,
Tong Po-cheung and Miss Sum Chun-
yuk; 2, Tsang Ho-fuk and Miss Mok
shuk-kun.

Grenzy pole—1, Lai Lok-chiu; 2,
Tong Po-man; 3, Tong Po-cheung.

Ladies' half-mile sampan race—1,
Sum Chin-yuk; 2, Leung To-yiu; 3,
Chan Yee-chin.

Men's one mile sampan race—1,
Lok Kam-ming; 2, Lau Wing-shing;
3, Kwan Sek-cheung.

**ENGLAND'S TAIL
WAGS**

(Continued from Page 8.)

but after lunch the attendance in-
creased to 20,000.

FIRST TIME CENTURY.

Langridge was the first to leave
with the score standing at 147. His
contribution was a valuable 22. He
had been at the wicket for 102
minutes while Bakewell had occupied
the crease for 145 minutes when the
partnership was broken. The pair
had put on 70 runs in 80 minutes.

Bakewell reached his century in 210
minutes while his innings of 137
minutes while Headley had made ten
fours and had played a chanceless
innings. Ames, the wicket-keeper,
stayed to make 37, his wicket falling
at 202. Barnett and Nichols were
together when the tea adjournment
was made. The Gloucestershire
player had made 12, but the Essex
man had not opened his account.

Barnett and Nichols put on 95 runs
in 90 minutes for the eighth wicket
before the former was run out with
62 to his credit. He had played
faultless cricket and scored his 50
in 90 minutes. The partnership yielded
the first 50 in 46 minutes. The 250
was sent up after the innings had
been in progress for 280 minutes.

Nichols was clean bowled when
reaching forward to a ball which
turned appreciably. Nichols had
scored five fours, while Barnett in-
cluded three fours in his total.

After Barnett went at 305 Marriott
and Clark took the score to 312 when
the Kent bowler was dismissed with-
out scoring.

The innings lasted 345 minutes.
Details follow:

ENGLAND—IST. INNS.

C. F. Walters, c Merry, b Mar-
tindale 2

A. H. Bakewell, c Headley, b
Sealey 107

W. R. Hammond, c Barrow, b
Valentine 11

R. E. S. Wyatt, c Achong, Mar-
tindale 15

M. J. Turnbull, b Martindale 4

James Langridge, c Barrow, b da
Costa 22

L. E. G. Ames, c Headley, b Mar-
tindale 37

C. J. Barnett, run out 62

M. S. Nichols, b Achong 49

E. Clark, not out 8

C. S. Marriott, b Martindale 5

Extras 10

Total 312

Fall of wickets:—1 (Walters) for
2; 2 (Hammond) for 27; 3 (Wyatt)
for 62; 4 (Turnbull) for 88; 5
(Langridge) for 147; 6 (Bakewell)
for 194; 7 (Ames) for 202; 8
(Nichols) for 303; 9 (Barnett) for
305; 10 (Marriott) for 312.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

R. W. Sealey 10

Martindale 93

Valentine 55

da Costa 30

Achong 59

Sealey 10

The West Indies team is as
follows:—G. C. Grant (capt.), C. A.
Roach, I. Barrow, G. Headley, O. C.
da Costa, B. J. Sealey, C. A. Merry,
E. Achong, V. A. Valentine, E. A.
Martindale and H. C. Griffith.

Twelfth man: C. Christiani.—*Reuter.*

SWIMMING RECORDS

(Continued from Page 8.)

triumph, Tautomu Oyokota and
Takashi Yokoyama, best at 200
and 400 metres also have given
promise of championship perform-
ances in the coming water games.

There are also a score or more
youngsters coming up from the
middle schools threatening to sup-
plant any of the Olympians that
may falter.

The Meiji Shrine pool in which
the meet will be held is one of the
best appointed 50-metre pools in
the world.

VOLUNTEER GALA.**Portuguese Company's
Good Performance.****KEEN COMPETITION.**

The Portuguese Company won the
Aggregate Cup at the Hongkong
Volunteer Defence Corps aquatic
sports on Saturday evening by a de-
cisive margin, notching 23 points as
against seven secured by the Machine
Gun Company, who were runners up.

The events were held at the Vic-
toria Recreation Club and were at-
tended by nearly 500 spectators. An
outstanding feature of the gala was
the handicapping and the committee
responsible for this work are to be
congratulated on their efforts.

Lionel Roza-Perreira was the most
prominent competitor, and carried off
the 100 Yards Championship in 62
seconds, took second place in the high
diving, and was mainly responsible
for the Portuguese Company winning
the Inter-Unit Relay.

The 50 Yards championship pro-
vided a great deal of excitement, A. G.
Donn, of the Scottish Company, win-
ning from Ed. da Roza, of the Por-
tuguese Company, by a touch.

He started behind L. T. Padgett and da
Roza, and swam level with Lionel
Roza-Perreira until the turn, when he
sprinted to take the lead in the last
couple of yards. Da Roza took second
place from Padgett by a touch.

Ed. da Roza was a good first in the
diving which consisted of three plain
dives from the high board. He was
closely followed by Lionel Roza-
Perreira.

Inter-Unit Team Race.
The Inter-Unit team race provided
the second thrill, the fine efforts of
the Mobile Machine Gun Company
arousing tremendous enthusiasm
from all sides of the crowded stand-
ing. G. H. Fowler and J. P. Whitham
were excellent, while L. T. Padgett,
who swam last for them, put up a
splendid showing against the 100
yards champion.

Two outstanding swimmers in the
team races were the well-known
Gosano brothers, A. V. and B. J., who
swam fine races for the "B" and "A"
Portuguese teams respectively.

The last event on the programme
was the water-polo game which re-
sulted in an overwhelming win for
the Volunteers over the Combined
Services by seven goals to one.

W. Schreuder, the skipper of the
European Y.M.C.A. "A" team, Colony
League Champions, was responsible
for five of the goals, while W. F.
Gosano, skipper of the "B" team,
and captain of the Volunteers team,
was responsible for one of the other
two goals. Lionel Roza-Perreira
scored the remaining goal.

Selley (R.A.) scores the Services
only goal.

Volunteers:—B. Gosano (Portu-
guese); H. Lange (A.S.C.) and N. Del-
gado (Portuguese); G. Donn
(Scottish); L. M. Roza-Perreira (Por-
tuguese); W. Schreuder (A.S.C.)
and W. F. Kerr (Machine Gun) (Cap-
tain).

Combined Services:—Norbury
(R.A.); Heard (Navy) and Lt. Ramus
(R.A.) (Captain); Stevenson (Navy);
Selley (R.A.); Campbell (Borderers)
and Sutherland (Borderers).

Prize Distribution.
At the conclusion of the gala the
prizes were presented to the success-
ful competitors by Mrs. Borrell, wife
of H.E. the G.O.C., Major General
O. Borrell, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E.,
D.S.O.

In a short speech, Major H. B. L.
Dowbiggin, O.B.E., second in com-
mand of the H.K.V.D.C., thanked the
G.O.C. and Mrs. Borrell for attend-
ing the sports and on behalf of the
Corps expressed appreciation to Mrs.
Borrell for presenting the prizes. He
also thanked the V.R.C. for the loan
of their bath, Messrs. J. C. Cooke and
W. Lawson Butt for their help and
C. S. M. G. T. Padgett and 2nd. Lieut.
J. R. Way for the organisation of
the gala.

Major Dowbiggin congratulated the
Portuguese Company on their excel-
lent performance in winning the
Aggregate Cup and the Inter-Unit
Relay, Ed. da Roza on winning the
Diving Championship and the Volun-

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teer team on winning the water polo.
At the conclusion of the prize pro-
sentation a dance was held which was
attended by over 300 people. Music
was provided by the "Cheero" band,
under the direction of L/Cpl. G. W.
E. True.

The officials were:—Commandant
Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E.;
Committee, Major H. B. L. Dowbig-
gin, O.B.E. (president), 2nd/Lieut. J.
H. Way (chairman), C.S.M. G. T.
Padgett (hon. secretary and treasur-
er), Sgt. C. S. Coom, Pte. B.
Wylie, Sgt. E. F. Selk, Pte. N. Stock-
ton; Stewards, C.Q.M.S. A. J. V.
Ribeiro, L/Cpl. R. A. Edwards, Bdr.
D. Marshall, L/Cpl. T. Cranston, Pte.
R. Stillard; Judge, Mr. C. J. Cooke;
handicappers, Mr. C. E. Roza-Perreira,
Mr. H. M. Remedios, Mr. D. F. Lopes;
time keepers, Mr. D. F. Lopes, Mr.
W. Foralra, Mr. F. J. T. Locke; start-
er, Mr. W. Lawson Butt.

The following were the results: 50
Yards Handicap:—Heat 1:—1, A. V.
Gosano (Portuguese); 2, R. M. Wood
(Machine Gun). Time: 28.2/5 secs.

Heat 2:—1, N. Beltrino (Portu-
guese); 2, M. A. Baptista (Portuguese).
Time: 33.1/5 secs.

Heat 3:—1, M. Xavier (Portu-
guese); 2, R. Stillard (Mobile
Machine Gun). Time: 35.2/5 secs.

50 Yards Handicap (Final):—1, R.
M. Wood (Machine Gun); 2, N. Bel-
trino (Portuguese). Time: 38.2/5
secs.

60 Yards Handicap:—1, A. G.
Donn (Scottish); 2, Ed. da Roza
(Portuguese). Time: 26.4/5 secs.

100 Yards Handicap. Heat 1:—1, J.
D. Remedios (Portuguese); 2, J. Lima
(Portuguese). Time: 75.4/5 secs.

Heat 2:—1, A. D. Lawson (Machine
Gun); 2, E. Lawrence (Portuguese).
Time: 76.4/5 secs.

100 Yards Handicap (Final):—1,
A. D. Lawson (Machine Gun); 2, J.
Lima (Portuguese). Time: 72 secs.

TRAFFIC RESUMED.**PEKING-SHANHAIKUAN
RAILWAY**

Peking, Aug. 12.
It is officially stated that the
through railway traffic from Peking
to Shanhaikuan will start to-
morrow morning.

At present, only one freight train
and one passenger train run each
way daily.—*Reuter.*

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A. BRERLEY,
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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
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L. N. MURPHY,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 25th April, 1933.

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L. N. MURPHY,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 25th April, 1933.

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EUROPE, NEW YORK	MANILA
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles. Pres. V. Buren 6 a.m., Aug. 10 Pres. Garfield 8 a.m., Sept. 2 Pres. Polk 8 a.m., Sept. 16 Pres. Adams 8 a.m., Sept. 30 Pres. Harrison 8 a.m., Oct. 14	THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings Pres. V. Buren 8 a.m., Aug. 19 Pres. Jackson 6 p.m., Aug. 19 Pres. McKinley 6 p.m., Aug. 22 Pres. Garfield 8 a.m., Sept. 2 Pres. Jefferson 6 p.m., Sept. 2

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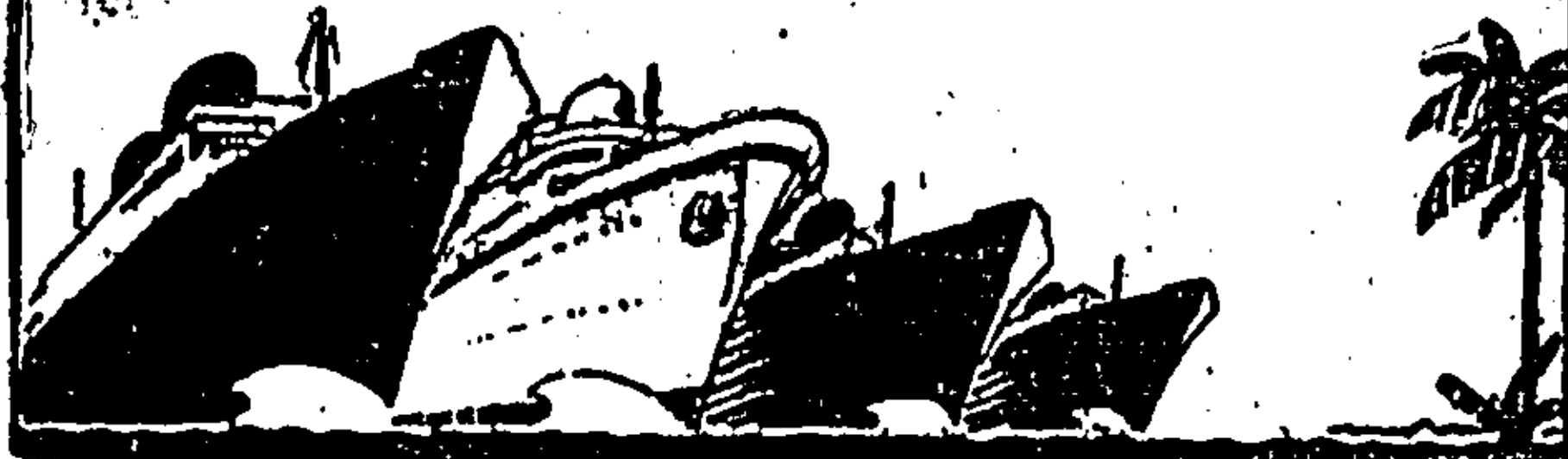
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

That "a thing of beauty is a joy forever" on the screen is reaffirmed at the Queen's Theatre where Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through" is the current featured attraction. This beautiful story which has stirred the hearts of countless theatre-goers, since Jane Cowl first presented it on the New York stage, takes on a new glow under the witchery of Norma Shearer's acting. In this she is rendered superb support by Frederic March, Leslie Howard, O. P. Heggie, Ralph Forbes and others.

Directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Sidney Franklin, this talking version of "Smilin' Through" still works its spell of stunts and smiles, still aways the heart by its moments of pathos which follow before and after the lighter moments of gaiety.

England of 1808 contrasted with the modern times of excitement which attended the last war is the background of this wistful tale. The story is that of a man who cannot forget the memory of tragedy when the fulfillment of his life is lighted on his wedding day. Fifty years afterwards the son of the man who caused his bitterness returns and falls in love with the niece of the girl whom this man, now old and gray, has loved. Out of the bitterness in which he has lived all those years he seeks to keep the young lovers apart and only when the spirit of his departed one returns does he find it in his heart to relent.

Norma Shearer reaches new heights in her dual portrayal of the two girls. In making a departure from the sophistry of her usual modern roles she is a buoyant, radiant and refreshing spirit. Frederic March, both as the jilted lover and the youth who returns later to win her, is suave and convincing. Leslie Howard has a powerful role as the man who lives with his bitter memories from youth to old age, and invests his role with the charm for which he is distinguished.

"The Warrior's Husband"

Jesse L. Lasky's second independent production for Fox Film, "The Warrior's Husband", is showing at the King's Theatre.

Based on the successful stage play by Julian Thompson, the story is said to be one of the most novel ever portrayed in a motion picture. It deals with the era of the mythical Amazons, when the women were what ever passed for the pants in those days, and the men were considered the fair sex. In what is reported as a new way of handling a love situation, the film reveals an intimate love story set amid the pomp and the glories of a strange past. There are legends of fighting women who go out to do battle and to conquer, and to bring home for their men the prizes of victorious war.

The featured role is portrayed by the lovely Elissa Landi, Ernest Truex, who will be remembered for his outstanding performance in "Whistling in the Dark", his first screen role, has the principal "masculine" part in this Fox Film.

Walter Lang directed the production.

"To-day We Live"

The cry for new faces, heard wherever motion pictures are shown, has been answered in the Joan Crawford-Gary Cooper co-starring vehicle, "To-day We Live" which is coming at Queen's on Friday. Franchot Tone is the "unlucky."

Tone plays the part of Miss Crawford's brother in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of a new William Faulkner story. It is the key character between the heroine's two lovers, Cooper and Robert Young. As commander of one of the most dangerous naval vessels of the World War, the secret British speedboat torpedo craft, Tone's role is said to give him a brilliant introduction to the talking screen.

Although new to pictures, Tone is no acting novice. He has been a favourite on the New York stage for several years. On graduation from Cornell University, a brief experience with an up-state New York stock company brought him to the attention of the Theatre Guild with which he worked until the formation of a newer acting organization, Group Theatre, Inc., of which he was a guiding spirit. His successful stage appearance were in "The Age of Innocence" with Katherine Cornell, "Green Grow the Lilacs," and the recent New York hit,

"Success Story," from which he came to Hollywood.

"Down To Earth"

Will Rogers' newest comedy, "Down To Earth," comes to the King's Theatre on Wednesday. It is said to focus all the brilliance that has made him the keenest and most quoted observer in the country to-day. While in a sense the picture is a continuation of Rogers' first talkie, "They Had To See Paris," its theme locale are completely different.

The story opens with Rogers as "Pike Peters," the Oklahoma millionaire, back home again with his family after their Paris jaunt. The stock market is shot to pieces and Peters is greatly worried, but his wife has an insatiable desire for social honours and his son aids her in extravagant spending. The failure of a bank forces Peters to apply for a local loan, and, that failing as a result of Mrs. Peters' love of elegance and display, he goes to Chicago with the same result. How he gets his family down to earth again forms the basis of the situation.

"Down To Earth" is called the most important picture of Rogers' career. It was written by the author of "They Had To See Paris," Homer Croy, specially to fit the star's talents.

Leona Rich, who appeared as Rogers' wife in his first two talking pictures, again portrays the socially ambitious spouse who brings about most of his hilarious troubles. Matty Kemp, whose work on the first few days of the production won him a long-term contract, enacts the role of the irresponsible son. Thorndore Lodi, the Grand Duke "Mike" of the earlier picture, recreates the role in this new film and Mary Carlisle plays the part of the spoiled "dolt" who sets her cap for young Kemp.

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6. Cold Ham & Salad.
7. Banana Fritters.
8. Fruit.
9. Tea.
10. Coffee.

MENU

DINNER \$1.50

1. Fruit Cocktail.
2. Mulligatawny Soup.
3. Poached Fish, Egg Sauce.
4. Rainbow Ox-tripe.
5. Chicken a la Maryland.
6. Boiled Shoulder of Mutton Capers Sauce.
7. Potatoes & Vegetables.
8. Caramel Pudding.
9. Cheese.
10. Fruit.
11. Tea.
12. Coffee.

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LEAVING THE ABANDONED MYSTERY SHIP TO RETURN TO THE "SELKIE", THE BOYS ARE SUDDENLY SURPRISED TO SEE A SUBMARINE PERISCOPE

LET'S BEAT IT AWAY FROM HERE... CAN YOU SEE IT ANYMORE, GALEN?

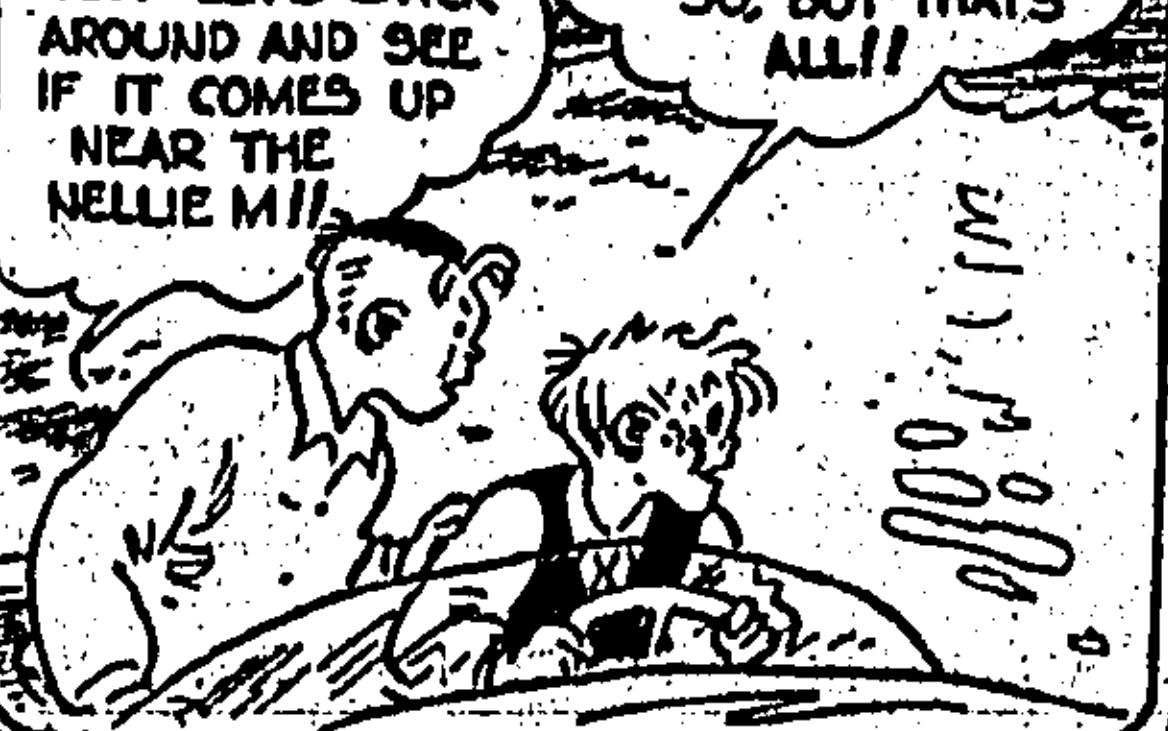
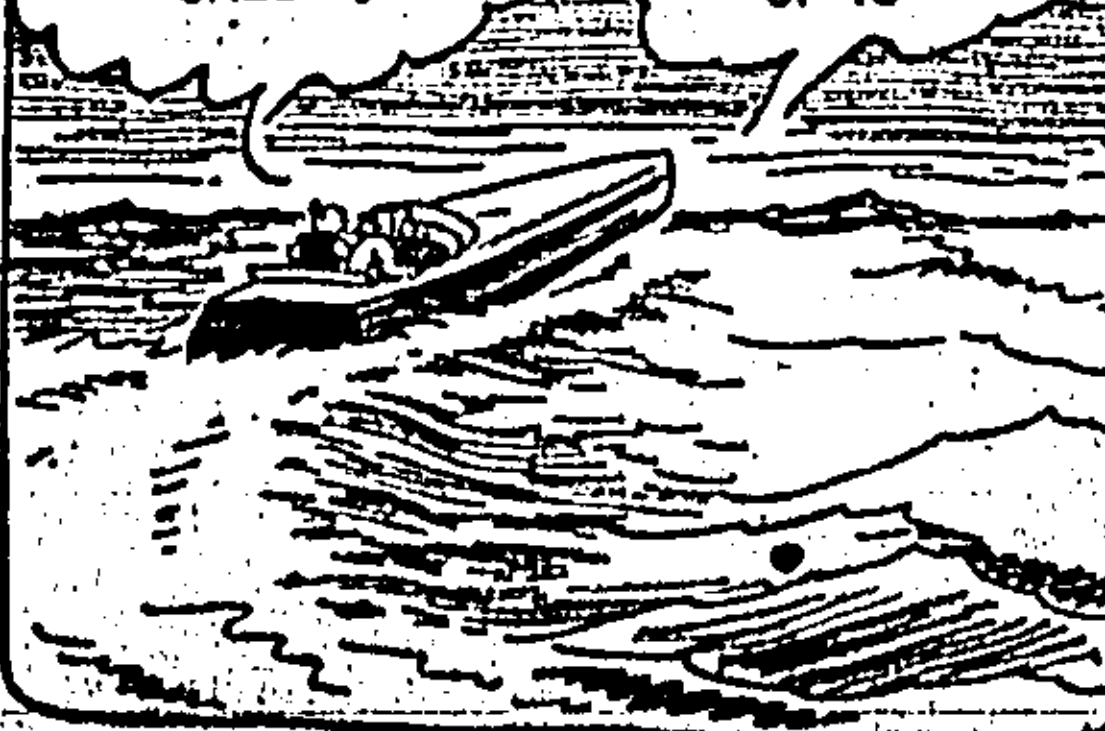
NO...IT'S GONE. NOW - GOSH! I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT IT WAS UP TO -

TALK ABOUT A CREEPY FEELING!! WOW! WE'RE A SAFE DISTANCE AWAY NOW - LET'S STICK AROUND AND SEE IF IT COMES UP NEAR THE NELLIE M!!

GOSH! YOU JUST LOVE THRILLS, DON'T YOU? WE'LL STAY AROUND FOR A MINUTE OR SO, BUT THAT'S ALL!!

THE NEXT INSTANT, THE SEA SEEMED TO SWELL INTO A BLISTER, AS THE NOSE OF THE SUBMARINE AGAIN APPEARED

GIVE 'ER THE GUN, FRECKLES! IT'S HEADING STRAIGHT FOR US!!



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AT 5.15 & 9.30 SHOWS ONLY.

When 'Mama's Boy' Became a Caveman!



Oh, gee!—Oh, gosh!—
Oh, me!—Oh, my!
THAT'S EXCITEMENT,
peppered with the
spiciest laughs you've
ever been given by the
screen, and that's only
ONE incident in a roar-
ing riot of fun pre-
sented as it can only
be put over by that in-
imitable team—

SLIM
SUMMerville
and
ZASU PITTS in

OUT ALL NIGHT

With Laura Hope Crews, Shirley
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Story by Tim Whelan. Screen-
play by William Anthony
McGuire. Produced by Carl
Laemmle, Jr. Directed by Sam Tay-
lor. Presented by Carl Laemmle.
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A WOMAN COMMANDS

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'Five Star Final'...

FOR YOU... NEGRI
PLAYS WITH ALL
HER UNUSUAL
BRILLIANCE...

TRUNK MURDER

DISMEMBERED BODY OF CANTONESE GIRL

Shanghai, Aug. 12.
The trunk murder mystery has
been solved if the report circulated
by a certain Japanese news agency
turns out to be correct.

The case centres on a gra-
tuitous discovery on the arrival at
Kobe of the Japanese liner Shang-
hai Maru from Shanghai on
August 7, of a black trunk con-
taining the dismembered body of a
Chinese woman.

The news agency describes her as
having been a beautiful Cantonese
girl, aged 23 years, who during
the Sino-Japanese hostilities in
Shanghai, last year, served with
the Women's Volunteer Corps, and
allied that her lover, who is de-
scribed as a man of mixed
Portuguese and Japanese descent,
killed her on the night of August
4, in a fit of jealousy.

The "discovery" of the supposed
slayer's identity is attributed by
the agency to "untiring efforts on
the part of the Japanese Consular
Police."

It is significant, however, that
no one has so far been arrested,
and nothing else has transpired to
confirm what is given by the agency
as a fact.—*Reuter*.

The trunk was taken aboard the
liner about half an hour before her
departure from Shanghai by a
Japanese man, having been brought
by truck from an address in the
Central District.

The trunk was addressed in a

rather peculiar manner, to "Mr.
Q. H. M. A. N."

The body was clad only in
underclothing and the hands were
bound with rope. The Japanese
police learned that the trunk was
shipped by a foreigner about 35
years old destined for Yokohama.

Variant Refused.

Shanghai, Aug. 13.
There have been further reve-
lations in the "trunk murder
mystery," including the alleged
identification of a man who quar-
relled with the slain girl, Mary
Chun, on the night of August 4.

A Chinese landlady of a Hong-
kew rooming-house, according to
report, has identified the photo-
graph of a man named Patrick
Remedios as one who had a
violent quarrel with Mary Chun
on the night of August 4.

Mary Chun, it is disclosed, was
a graduate of a Canton middle
school.

Remedios is now staying in a
small room in a house in a Hong-
kew alleyway, where he is spend-
ing the time playing cards with
his brother and a friend. He is
23 years of age and believed to
be a Portuguese subject.

Police are keeping a vigilant
watch upon the house and a crowd
of two or three hundred sen-
sation-seekers is always to be found
at the scene, anticipating develop-
ments.

Pending the production of more
concrete evidence, the Portuguese
Consul-General is reported to have
refused to sign a warrant for the
arrest of Remedios, on a charge
of murder.—*Reuter*.

CORONER CHEATED.

CHINESE BELIEVED DEAD RECOVERS IN TIME

A number of officials of a cer-
tain Chinese hospital in Kiangwan
and of the Bureau of Public Safety
at Shanghai had an apparently
dead man return to life on their
hands just as the inquest was to
be opened.

An unidentified, middle-aged
Chinese collapsed unconscious
near the Kiangwan Railway Sta-
tion, suffering from some summer
affliction. Safety Bureau police-
men took him to the hospital in
the locality.

In the hope that he would re-
cover doctors and nurses gave
him every attention for days; but
he was given up as dead. The
chief medical officer of the hospital
was informed of the "death,"
which was reported also to the
Chinese police. The Nantao Dis-
trict Court was requested to send
a judge to the hospital to hold an
inquest.

A little before the judge was
due to arrive several porters car-
ried the "corpse" to the hospital
mortuary, and were astonished on
arriving there to hear it groan.
With eyes staring from their
sockets, they saw the supposedly dead
man regain life and sit up looking
vacantly around.

The inquest was called off.

A full report on the occurrence
has been ordered by Colonel Wen
Hung-an, Commissioner of the
Bureau of Public Safety.

LAST TWO
DAYS
At 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.

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The Greeks Had A Yen For It

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ELISSA LANDI
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Julian Thompson

Directed by
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THAT
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RAVED ABOUT

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SONNIE HALE
MAGDA SCHIEDER
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FOR THE SEASON'S BEST
SCREEN PRODUCTION.

The music, songs, costuming,
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excel anything ever seen
here before.

EVERY CRITIC BOOSTED IT
TO THE SKIES—YOU TOO
WILL SAY IT'S THE BEST
PICTURE YOU EVER SAW

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The Greatest Love Story the
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FREDRIC MARCH LESLIE HOWARD



The story is a pathetic struggle
of young hearts against old hates,
...as hauntingly beautiful as some
remembered moonlit garden...
alive with lover's whisperings.

NEXT CHANGE

It's WARI
Anything
goes!

Romance
in the midst
of stark
heroism!

Together!
Glorious Joan!
Ardent Gary!
The screen's
most exciting
stars in a
drama of
young love...
giving all...
risking all!



JOAN Crawford GARY Cooper

TODAY WE LIVE

A HOWARD HAWKES production

TO-DAY and
TO-MORROW

STAR

At 2.30 5.20,
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THE WORLD OF WOMEN

CHIC GOES A-COURTING

Jersey Dress, With Flair for Tennis



By Joan Savoy

The good old shirt-maker's dress has gone in strong for athletics this summer. If it is tennis you go in for, there's a big range of sports things that are neat as the modern likes them and smart as the sophisticated demands.

One dress is made of a new material, called peau d'ange jersey. It has a sleek look to it, with a good sheen and it washes well.

One of these, in narrow blue and white stripes, has four pockets, all buttoning shut, a becoming flared collar and flaring short sleeves that won't hamper. It buttons up the front with the same blue buttons that fasten the pockets and it has a novelty blue and white woven belt.

There are kick pleats, roomy ones, in the skirt. And the whole thing flares. Moreover, there is a little fez to match.

Antonia R. Hoffman

YOUR CHILDREN.

Mothers Haunted by Fears Should Seek Expert Aid in Their Fight to Overcome Them

By Olive Roberts Barton.

Among my letters to-day is one from a mother possessed of a fear. This fear is more than the usual kind with which all of us are familiar. It is a result of mental shock—a terrible experience she had some years ago that evidently has left some definite scars.

As a result she is afraid of night, of the dark, and of noises. She lives behind bolted doors and lies awake all night imagining every second that something awful is about to happen.

But she asks advice, not about herself, but about her boy, who is developing the same sense of danger. He is ill, nervous, thin, pale and at the point of hysteria.

She has tried every means in her power to exert self-control and to hide her terror from him. But none of us have will-power beyond a certain point. It is quite clear that he has absorbed the same terror as that she has.

Correct Own Fears First

What would I do—she asks. I have written to her advising her to take herself in hand first—to remove the direct cause of her boy's mental chaos by instantly going after her own trouble. She says she has been to a doctor but it did no good.

To-day there are many doctors, doctors of the body and doctors of the mind and nerves. The latter go by various names depending on their work. Some are neurologists, some are pathologists, and some are psychiatrists.

I feel that too many people with easily cured nervous or mental strains allow themselves to go on suffering without making any attempt to reach the doctor who could do them the most good. It is neither intelligent nor sensible to laugh at this branch of therapy. Nor is it correct to think that they practice only with the insane.

Cure Often Is Very Simple

For instance my correspondent is a perfectly sane, sensible and normal woman. To have a fear phobia as a result of shock is not in the least related to an unbalanced mind or insanity. It is something, moreover, that can be cured, often, very simply and easily cured.

Her own case, probably, would not be inconclusive enough for me to write this article, but as it hap-



GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

Declare War on Blemishes

By Alice Hart

European women never mind blemishes. Poets knowing them have written to "delicious little warts" on pretty noses, to "intriguing wens," etc., etc.

American women, shudder at a mole. Their standards of beauty rule out these individual blemishes as detriments to loveliness.

The worst objection to blemishes usually comes from the psychological effect they have on their owners. If you aren't self-conscious about a wart, or a mole or freckles, others won't notice them half as much.

However, if you are self-conscious, why not do something about them. There is a fairy stone put out that is excellent for discoloured marks on a face. You rub it over and then make up. It has coconut oil and other ingredients which often go far to covering up such marks.

There is a new cream put out for varicose veins on legs and thighs. It is a pleasant concoction and actually does the trick.

When it comes to hair on the upper lip, bleaching it often helps. Certainly it is less noticeable. But you can have it taken out by electricity. Be sure you get a reliable doctor to recommend the person who is to do it.

Most women shave their legs now or use depilatories. There's no reason for a woman being self-conscious in a bathing suit because of superfluous hair on her legs. Actresses used to be the only ones who knew all these beauty tricks. Nowadays any woman can not only know but use them, if she takes the time.

pens I know of several mothers who so nearly approach her in experience and whose children have been conditioned to the same fears that I feel the advice I have given her may be of benefit to others.

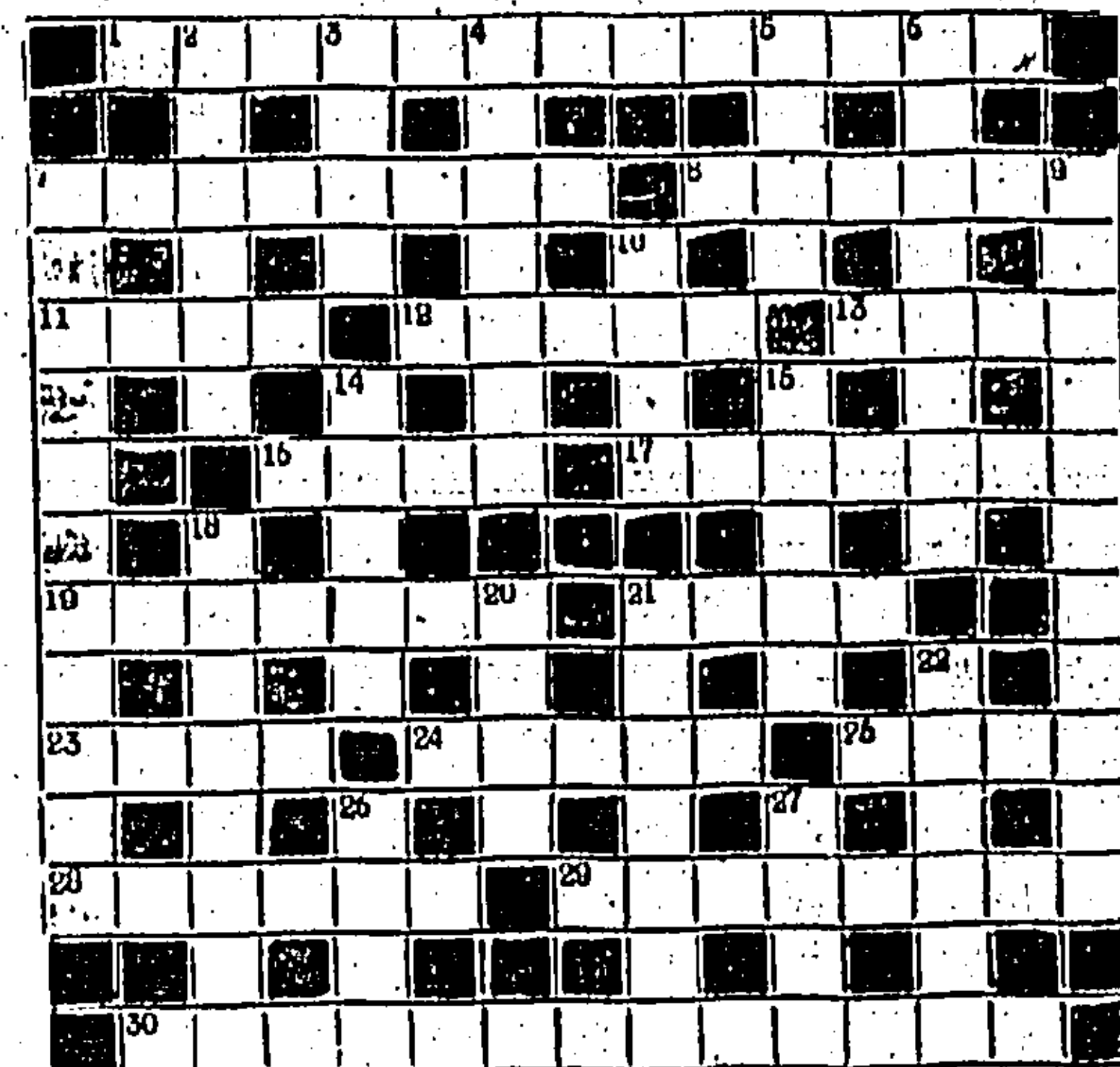
Beware of the "Quack"

First be sure that the person you go to for help is not a "quack" doctor, but a man of assured reputation and understanding. If you are earnest in wanting relief be honest and make no attempt to conceal what you may consider a childish terror.

Health depends on organs and blood and many other things. It also depends on steady nerves and a clear courageous mind. It is now recognized that one should have attention as well as the other.

One cannot force oneself out of fear once it has become chronic, especially as a result of shock. It needs outside suggestion and help, professionally and scientifically given. The best mother is the healthy and mentally contented one who may pass on her whole attitude to her children.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Near harp, a pail (anag.).
- 7 The haven is a commanding feature of your picture.
- 8 Cheats lawful in Bridge.
- 11 Periods which would put anyone's nose out of joint.
- 12 Pungent.
- 13 The aspect of a storm cloud, with a change of head would be more than one.
- 16 What the bungalow is, too often, on the landscape.
- 17 Only a little bird, but it has high athletic honours.
- 19 Ask and you'll get it correctly.
- 21 Where you can see the French in a narrow place between hills.
- 23 Here, whatever the gravity of the beer, it is lowered.
- 24 Although a man's manner may be so, it doesn't necessarily mean that he is not sharp.
- 25 A vulgar fellow in a retired spot.
- 28 Exchange for a hero of romance.
- 29 Kind of guns.
- 30 They relieve the churches (three words).

Down

- 2 Downright, and, to a certain point, Scottish in descent.
- 3 Look for these in pairs.
- 4 After one a man is lighter both in body and in pocket.
- 5 Long before this for cars in London.
- 6 Just begun—with small measure.

- 7 Play this as fast as you can.
- 9 In their examinations they stick to the beaten track.
- 10 Chinese doctor who's a member of everybody you can think of.
- 14 Smart induced by a touch of the tongue.
- 15 Strange animals, truly, for the bedroom.
- 18 Holding together notwithstanding the disagreement first and last.
- 20 Sound as a bell.
- 21 Character in "The Tempest."
- 22 In among the dogs for conduct.
- 23 Just the thing for cordage.
- 27 Exactly what you're looking for.

Saturday's Solution.

SPLENDIDEROUS
REVALIATION
MOUSETRAP
AFTERCHINA
TEESTLELANDS
ECHOESBLACKEN
LAVENDER
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Said a physician after studying the Castoria formula and prescribing it for many of his little patients.

Castoria is prepared especially for children to regulate their sensitive bowels and correct minor ailments of the stomach and digestion. Castoria is mild and gentle in action and so pleasant to take that children really like it.

Buy a bottle today.

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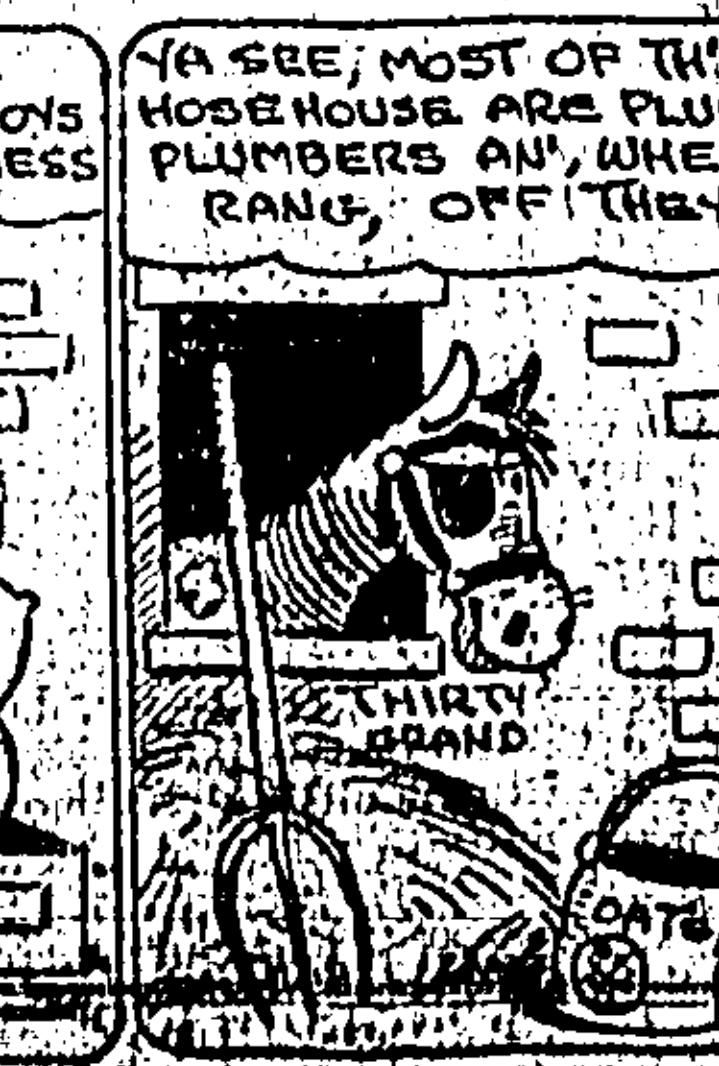
Loss of weight

often leads to extreme weakness, size consumption, SCOTT'S Emulsion builds the body, enriches the blood, aids digestion and leads to increased weight and better health. Ask for

SCOTT'S Emulsion
The protector of life



SALESMAN SAM



True to Form!

By Small

RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS

Adapted by BIANCO E. JONES from the M.G.M. Picture.

We left Rasputin in our last installment just at the beginning of his power over the Empress.

CHAPTER TEN

Prayers of thankfulness and relief welled up from the hearts and souls of a hundred million Russian men and women; their beloved little Tsarevitch, heir to the throne of all the Russian, again was able to laugh and to play. Only Prince Paul saw the glassy stare in the boy's eyes, saw the change that had come over the once radiant Alexei. Once the child's face had lighted up at Paul's approach; now he shrank from the Prince.

Rasputin, scheming craftily, allowed no one near the Tsarevitch, dismissing even the boy's teachers, and devoting his time to instilling into Alexei a sense of cruelty and hatred. The peasant-monk's pious attitude in the presence of the Court blinded them against the truth. There were parties and banquets in Rasputin's honour. For weeks Paul pondered and planned means of exposing the man who was gaining in power with each passing hour. Rasputin gloated with triumph when he received word that he was to be feted at the Palace of Prince Paul Cherodiff.

An orchestra played slow, languorous music. Six ballet dancers in filmy costumes drew the attention of the male guests from their women escorts while dinner was served. And still Rasputin had not arrived.

Dinner over, the guests devoted their attention to small talk and backgammon. Paul drew Natasha to a low divan. Paul lit their cigarettes and they reclined against the soft cushions. Natasha noticed the worried expression on Paul's face.

"I hope you're not angry with Father Rasputin for not coming,"

she said earnestly.

Paul laughed shortly.

"Of course not," he assured her, with as much sarcasm as he could use to one he loved so well. "I seldom attend dinners given for me."

"He probably got into one of those mystic moods and forgot all about it."

"Or else found out who was here and ran like a rabbit," Paul said grimly. "I wouldn't blame him."

He looked at her tenderly and his hand found hers. Natasha returned the pressure. She wished that Paul's feeling toward the man in whom she had so much faith were different. She sensed her lover's hostility toward Rasputin, despite his attempt to conceal it from her.

Paul suddenly disengaged his hand from hers and leaned forward, clasping them on his knee and staring straight ahead of him.

"Somehow you've changed, dear, since that man came," he said slowly. "Natasha, you seem far away from me. It's not like it used to be."

For answer, the girl put her hand on his shoulder and gently urged him back against the cushion.

"Paul," she told him simply, "I love you. Nothing can ever come between us. There's no need—"

At that moment the major domo opened the door to the room and, standing stiffly at attention, announced:

"Gregory Efimovitch Rasputin."

Immediately all was silence as everyone looked up. Conversation stopped abruptly, and the rattle of dice ceased at the backgammon boards. Paul, excusing himself to Natasha, rose and stepped toward the door.

Rasputin stood calmly, his attitude suggesting that there was nothing wrong or extraordinary about his being hours late for a dinner in his honour. He surveyed the

room, a look of self-assurance on his face.

"Well! We were getting worried about you," Paul said, coming up to him. "Dinner was at eight. We waited until ten. Can I get you something on a tray?" he added solicitously.

"No; I just ate," Rasputin answered casually. "Some wonderful borscht. A little friend of mine makes it."

He suddenly seemed to become interested in his surroundings.

"Who are all these people?" he inquired.

"I'm about to present you," Paul said hospitably.

"Never mind. I'll tell you who I want to know," the peasant-monk replied matter-of-factly.

He pointed out Kropotkin, and sneered when Paul informed him that Kropotkin was helping to restore the Duma. He reminded Paul of the French Revolution. Give the peasants a voice? Ridiculous! They would cut off the heads of royalty! They were born to the whip! Let them have it!

Paul's jaw stiffened as he cut in: "If you'll pardon us, Father Rasputin, I have something to discuss; the situation in the Baltic. This way, Father, please."

Rasputin smiled as he followed Paul toward the gun room. Behind them a buzz of conversation arose. Paul was obviously irritated. Many of those present would have given many roubles to have heard the conversation between these two.

Rasputin continued to smile as Paul closed the door behind them. Shrewdly, he measured the nobleman, prepared for anything that might happen in that closed room.

"Sit down?" Paul said pleasantly, indicating a small divan.

Rasputin, looking curiously at Paul and trying to divine his thoughts, seated himself gingerly.

"Well?" he asked shortly. "What was that cock-and-bull story about the Baltic?"

The men understood each other. Paul smiled as he presented a magnificent humidor.

"Cigar?"

Rasputin grunted as he selected

one. Paul closed the humidor, replaced it, and seated himself on the edge of the table, his too kicking imaginary objects on the floor, his brows furrowed.

"You're a stranger at court..." he began.

Rasputin watched him narrowly as he picked up a rapier from the table and began to toy with it.

"...and while you've had a great success with the royal family, you must want a little advice," he continued.

He stood up and with an expert thrust jabbed at the wall. Rasputin turned, attempting to disregard the Prince's motions. The peasant-monk bit his cigar savagely and spit out the end. He bristled as he said:

"Advice? What about?"

Paul assumed a thoughtful look. "Well, a man in your position..." he continued to jab the rapier against the wall until the steel blade bent almost double. "...nobody yesterday, to-day a hero. You are trusted by Her Majesty—almost worshipped."

Paul tossed aside the rapier. It fell to the floor with the shrill cry of struck metal. He stood facing Rasputin.

"Such a man might let success go to his head," he said suggestively.

Rasputin fished with his fingers for bits of cigar leaf still sticking in his teeth. He spat them out onto the floor. Paul's hands clenched, his lips trembled with disgust. With difficulty, he controlled himself.

"What's the point?" Rasputin demanded. "Say what you mean."

Paul hardened visibly.

"Well, if you're wise, you won't meddle in matters that are none of your concern," he said slowly.

"Such as?" Rasputin prompted, spitting again.

Paul allowed himself to smile.

"The Duma, my friend," he explained.

Rasputin stroked his beard slowly. His eyes shone with a flaming fierceness as he replied:

"The Duma concerns me very much."

He stood up. He threw the cigar on the floor. It broke with the force of the throw, and the leaves opened and scattered.

"Some day I'm going to run this country," he said fiercely. "I'm not going to have my toes stepped on by a lot of peasant swine with their ideas of government!"

Paul was really amused at his audacity.

"So that's what you're up to—the

power behind the throne!" he exclaimed.

Rasputin sneered openly.

"You might as well know it now as later. My advice is for you to get used to it."

Paul laughed in his face.

"When did you start getting these delusions of grandeur?" he asked.

Froth gathered at the corners of Rasputin's mouth and streaked into his black beard. Passionately, he said:

"You think I'm dirt, don't you? Some ignorant priest, born in the gutter, that you had to kneel to for a miracle!"

The man's fanaticism was coming to the surface.

"Well, you never made a worse mistake," he went on heatedly. "I know my destiny, and I know my power!"

Rasputin's voice rose in sharp crescendo. He gestured widely.

"Every minute it's growing! Growing, and as long as the life of that boy hangs on my will, it will go on growing until this fine court of yours rots away! You talk of the Russian people and their rights! Why, you pampered fool! In a year—less than a year—I'll be Russia! Do you hear that? Russia will be mine!"

"People with your ambitions are sometimes unlucky, my pretty (Continued on Page 4.)"

"Much too good to throw away"

This was the rather disappointed conclusion of a K wearer on examining his pairs of K Shoes—all several years old. He felt that a new pair of K's was the only adequate response to the summer sunshine, but the comfort, comeliness and endurance of the old pairs made new ones an inexcusable extravagance.

"I've worn these K Shoes for years!" he added despondently. The choicest materials, sound craftsmanship and perfect fit of K Shoes were the secret. For wear and comfort we recommend them strongly.



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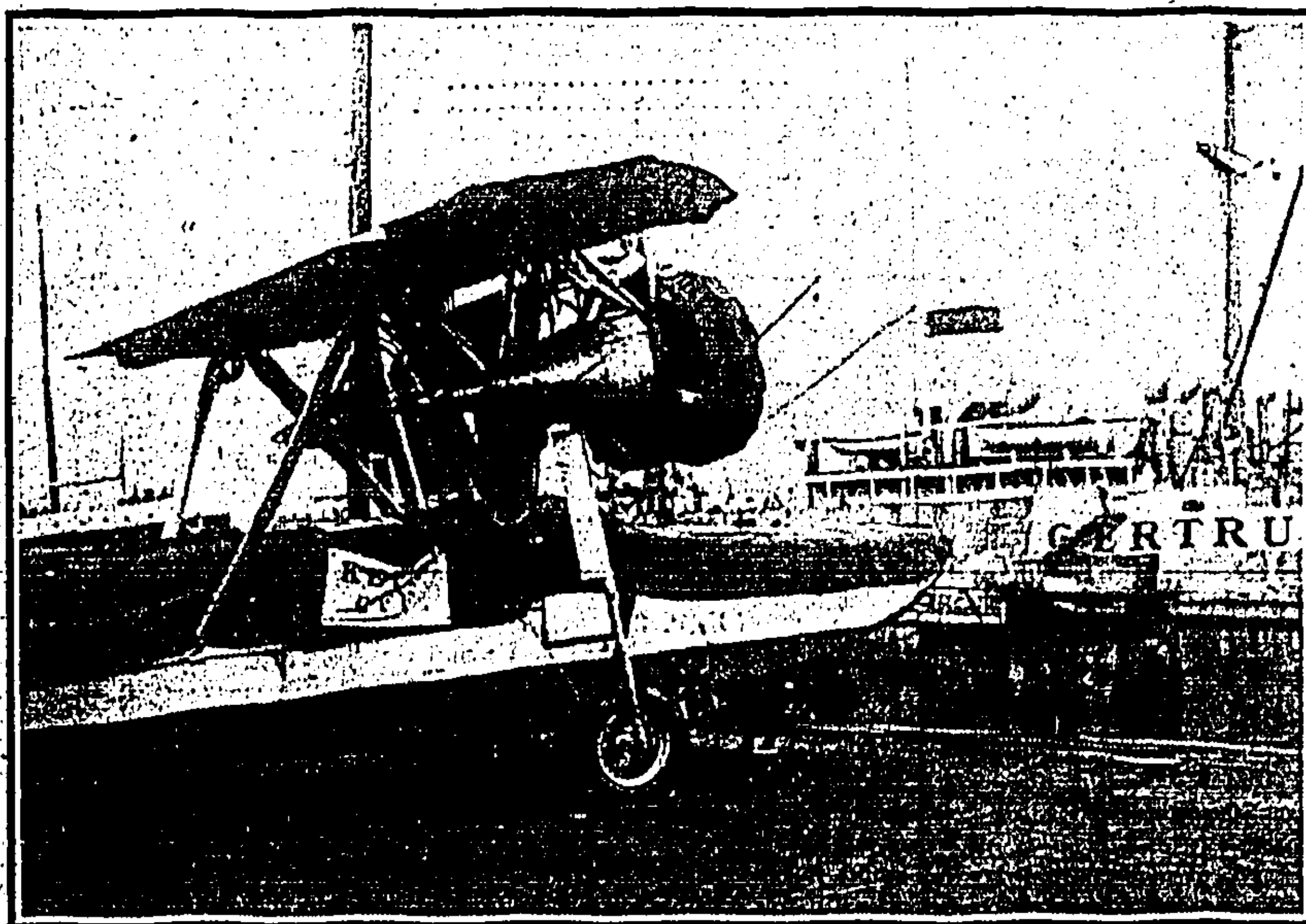
THAT SNAP MAY WIN \$50.

TURN TO PAGE 11 and read the rules in connection with the "TELEGRAPH" Amateur Photographic Competition.

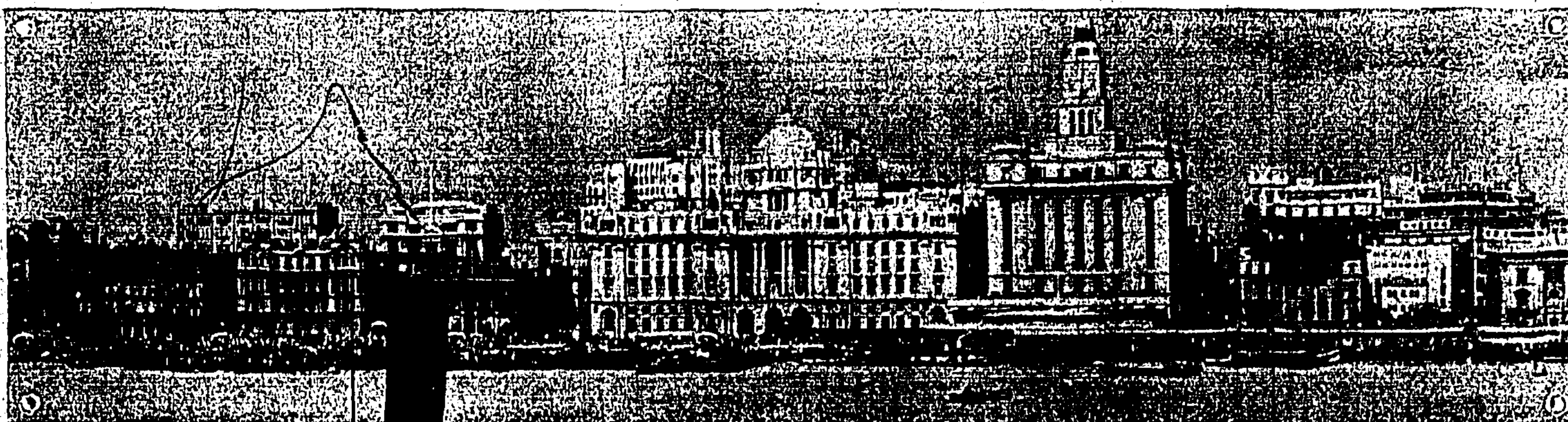
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The above picture shows one of two Sikorsky aeroplanes landed at a Shanghai wharf from the motor vessel Gertrude Maersk of the Maersk Line from New York. These machines were flown from the manufacturers' plant in the United States to New York where they were taken on board right away, thus saving railway freight and packing from the inland point to the port of loading. Both aeroplanes are destined to be used in the near future on the new Shanghai-Canton air line.



Two splendid pictures of Shanghai's imposing 1933 skyline. Above shows part of the range of buildings stretching from near Avenue Edward VII to Kiukiang Road and includes the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and the Customs House. Below the picture includes erections from Kiukiang Road to the H.B.M. Consulate. Among them are prominent the Bank of Taiwan, "North China Daily News", Chartered Bank, Palace Hotel, Cathay Hotel, Bank of China, Yokohama Specie Bank, Yangtze Insurance Building and Jardine, Matheson and Co.



The picture shows the commander and captain of the German cruiser Koeln in happy mood soon after the vessel's arrival in Shanghai from Tsingtau on her world tour. The photograph was taken during a reception to local pressmen.

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GLORIOUS PICTURE!

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GARY
COOPER

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has a love story
been so raptur-
ously told as now
by the talents of
the screens most
exciting stars!

A HOWARD
HAWKS
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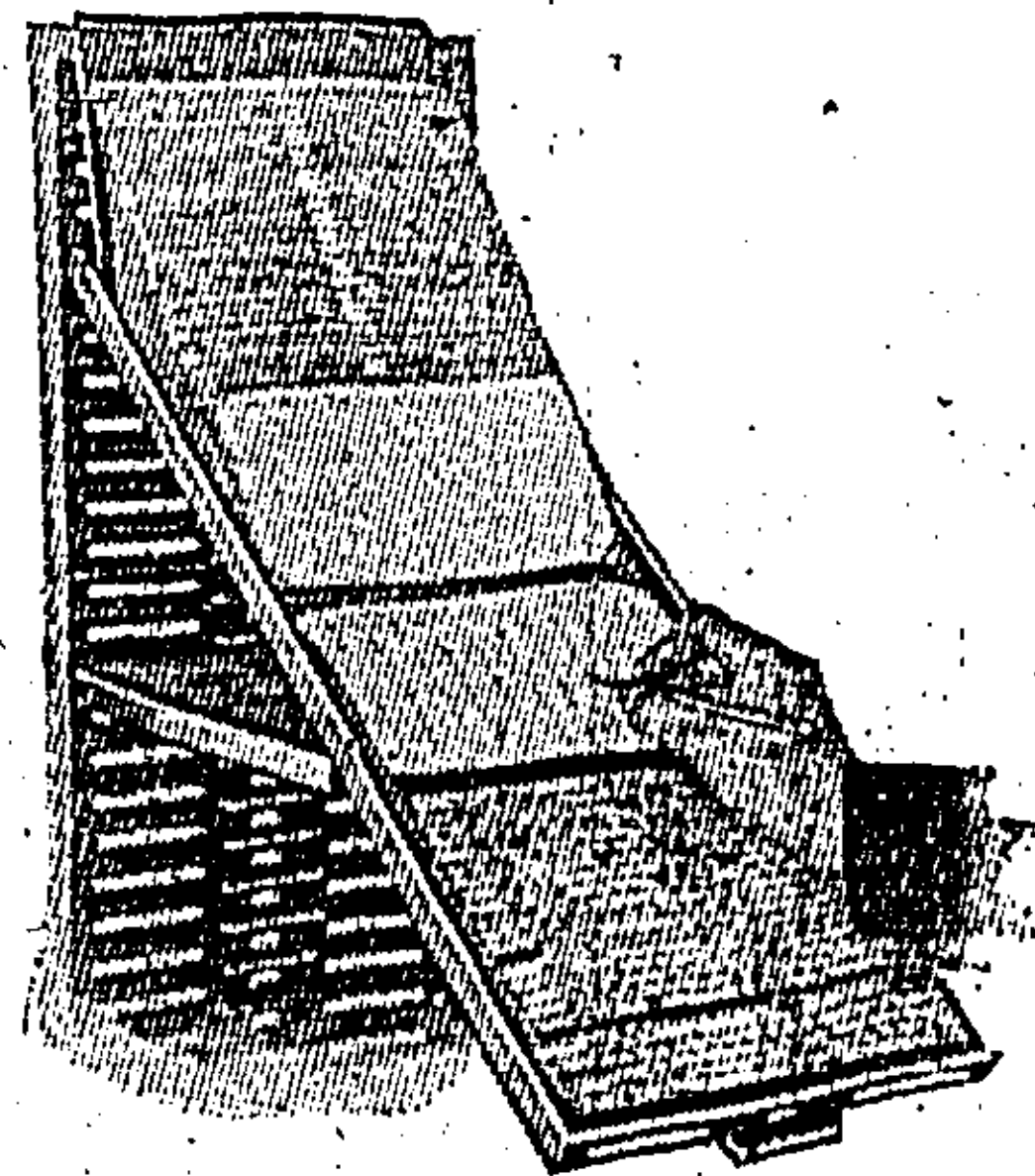
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never again! You'll experience every thrill
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Make more profit with KARDEX Cabinets.

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.
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Specialists in Office Equipment.

BARRACKS INCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

He had himself been a victim.
He would not have reported the
matter had he not seen accused
perpetrate the theft.

Private Tonge said he was
awakened by the N.C.O. who
asked him if he had any money in
his possession. Witness replied in
the affirmative and mentioned that
when he went to bed he left \$1.50
in his trousers pocket. When he
examined his trousers on the
advice of the N.C.O. \$1.40 was
missing.

L/Cpl. Hicks gave evidence of
seeing Butcher chase accused from
No. 5, Barrack Room and later
report that he had seen accused
going through Tonge's pockets.
When witness saw accused later
he stated he had no money on him
and could be searched. Witness
then handed him over to the
Provost Sergt.

ACCUSED'S STORY.

Accused, on oath, said on the
previous evening, in company with
Privates Williams and Dutnell, he
had visited one of the cabarets in
Hongkong. Private Williams had
taken a tin of cigarettes in with
him but when they came out re-
membered he had left them on the
table in the dance hall. Witness
said they need not worry as he
had some in his locker at the
Barracks and would give them one
when they got back. Each went
to his own room, Dutnell into No.
5 and Williams and himself into
No. 10. He could not sleep and
sometime later got out of bed,
went to his locker to get some
cigarettes. He then went to
Private Williams, woke him up
and gave him a cigarette as
he had promised and then
went to No. 5 room to give one to
Dutnell. He entered the room
and was in the act of taking one
of the cigarettes from his pocket
when he was challenged by Pri-
vate Butcher. He became fright-
ened and thought that "as there
had been so many petty thefts in
the company recently, suspicion
would fall on him and he would
get into trouble for being in an-
other barrack room. He rushed
out of No. 5 and crawled under
Private Kheeghan's bed. It was
there that he was found.

Lieut. Tyler: You say you had
cigarettes in your trousers pocket.
Why were they not found when
you were searched?

Accused: No-one searched me
until I reached the Provost Sergt.
Knowing that the cigarettes were
of no use in the Guard Room I
put them in my coat pocket which
was on the wall.

Privates Williams and Dutnell
corroborated.

NO EVIDENCE.

Lieut. Martin contended that
there was no evidence to show
that accused ever had the money.
Nothing was found on him. One
of the witnesses for the prosecu-
tion had stated that the room was
dark and that he saw accused take
the money from someone's pocket.
That might easily have been im-
agination on the part of that
witness. Accused's actions were
quite feasible as many people had
difficulty in sleeping in this
climate and often got out of bed
to have a smoke. Accused had
got out of bed and taken ciga-
rettes to two of his friends.

Lieut. Tyler said it was an es-
tablished fact that he was seen
going through Private Tonge's
pockets and that the latter had
lost \$1.40. That accused was
wearing K. D. trousers and no
shoes or stockings was very
suspicious. He suggested that
as accused had had the op-
portunity of disposing of the
cigarettes, he had an equal
opportunity of disposing of the
money.

The Court reserved their de-
cision.

K.C.C. CONCERT

ENTERTAINMENT OF
HIGH STANDARD

Entertainment of a high
standard, combined with ideal
weather made the second open-
air concert organised by the
Kowloon Cricket Club a centre of
attraction on Saturday.

The grounds had been prettily
illuminated and a fern and flower
decorated stage afforded a pleas-
ing background for the artists.
Mr. P. H. Sexton, Mr. V. C.
Labrum, and Mr. C. S. Trowl
provided the lighter side of the
programme and their humorous
songs were well received. Mr.
B. O. Kime, Mr. G. H. King, and
Mr. J. H. Goble gave some old
favourites and Mrs. Young-
husband was a popular turn, her
rendering of "Come Away" being
one of the high lights.

The Lincoln programme during the
official programme during the
entertainment was a success. The
high musical and vocal talent of
the Lincoln and Mr. H. Prosser were
highly commended.

CORRESPONDENCE

FASCISM IN THE
FUTURE.(To the Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph.)

Sir—You dealt a bit too kindly
with Empire Crusader. The man is
a menace. He asked for a swift
kick, and should have got it. I
haven't time nor have you the space
to permit of an analysis of
Fascism. Fascism simply means
tyranny, a dictatorship by a group.

While I am at it, may I also refer
to the new saviour of the white
race, Major Cassel. The gallant
major proclaims that on one point
he agrees with Hitler, on the point
of Nordic superiority. Therefore,
of course, Major Cassel feels him-
self, as a Nordic, to be superior.
But what is it, or who is it, that
the Major feels superior to? And
can he produce any evidence to
show that in his life and career he
has demonstrated such superiority?
Handsome is as handsome does.
BLONDE BEAST.

NORDIC "SUPERIORITY."

Hongkong, August 12, 1933.
Sir—I am a Briton and proud
of it and believe we Britons are
superior to any race on earth. In
such emphatic terms did Major
L. Cassel, moving spirit of the
League of British Whites, con-
clude his correspondence publish-
ed in your issue of August 10th.

In such a critical epoch as this,
such a sweeping, clear-cut blunt
statement on the delicate race
question needs complete and im-
mediate clarification. May I,
therefore, through the columns of
your paper ask the gallant Major
to reply to each of the following
queries:

In what sense, in what respect
and by what standard and test
does Major Cassel determine the
ultra-superiority of a race? To
cut it short, just what does the
Major mean by the term "superior
race?"

Again, how would Major Cassel
harmonize his glorification of the
Nordic race with the time honored,
age-old policy of England in the
Orient upholding the Open Door
tradition and equal opportunities
for all races and creeds? How
would England pursue such a
noble policy and maintain peace
and tranquillity in all her spheres
of influence, and at the same
time claim and covet all the
highest honours and privileges for
British Whites to the exclusion of
all other races?

Can true peace and concord, for
which a suffering world has over-
craved, ever be achieved without
the establishment, in theory and
in practice, in thought and in
action, of the equality of the
human races? Have the coloured
British ever failed the Empire in
any manner or way, in peace or in
war, that a sharp line is to be
drawn dividing Whites and non-
Whites?

The rose is beautiful, the moun-
tain is majestic, and yet they are
silent. Couldn't the League of
British Whites spread its Fascist-
like wings, without too much
flutter and flapping and without
injecting the serum of race hatred
and prejudice?

Very faithfully,
A BRITISH CHINESE.

LADIES! YOU MAY
SMOKECONCESSION OFFER-
ED IN PARIS OFFICES

Paris.
Lady clerks may smoke in the
office but only with the chief's
permission according to a judgment
rendered in a Paris court.

Mlle. X with a preference for
English cigarettes smoked a few in
her chief's absence. The aroma re-
mained, the chief objected and the
girl was sacked.

"She has compromised the staid
character of my house," pleaded
her chief whom she sued for salary,
and I owe her nothing."

The court held that the girl
should not have smoked without
permission but her action did not
justify summary dismissal. The
chief was ordered to pay her
salary.—Reuter.

FREE
BEER

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT
WEEK

The following orders for the
Police Reserve have been issued
by the Inspector General of Police
(Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe) for the
current week.

CHINESE COMPANY.

Training Course—Part II.—All re-
cruits will attend at the Chinese
Company's Headquarters on Tuesday,
August 15 at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

INDIAN COMPANY.

Training Course—Part II.—All re-
cruits of the Indian Company residing
in Kowloon will attend at 3, Chi Woo
Street, Kowloon on Wednesday,
August 16 at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.
All recruits of the Indian Company
residing at Hongkong will attend
Chinese Company's Headquarters, 17,
Queen's Road Central, on Thursday,
August 17 at 5.30 p.m. for instruc-
tion.

Revolver Practice.—A revolver
practice for the Indian Company will
take place on Wednesday, August 16
at 5.30 p.m. under Sub-Inspector
Hopkins at the Kennedy Road Range.
Only those detailed will attend.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of
the Indian Company will attend at
Central Police Station on Wednesday,
August 23 under Sub-Inspector R. J.
Hunt for a general inspection of
equipment etc., by the Company
Commander. Fall in at 6.30 p.m.
Dress—White Uniform, Cap
with White Cover, Belt with Brace,
Trancheon, Whistle, Armet and
Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-
book to be carried. No members
may be absent from this parade
without leave from the Company
Commander. The Equipment Officer
will make it a point of being present.

FLYING SQUAD.

Revolver Practice.—A revolver
practice for the Flying Squad will
take place on Wednesday, August 23
at 5.30 p.m. under Sub-Inspector
Hopkins at the Kennedy Road Range.
Only those detailed will attend.

The instructional patrol of the
Hongkong Section will take place on
Friday, August 25. Fall in at 5.15
p.m. sharp, at Central Police Station.
Dress—White Uniform and Cap with
White Cover.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE.

Motor Patrol.—A motor patrol will
be carried out by members of the
Emergency Unit Reserve on Sunday,
August 20. Fall in at No. 2 Police
Station at 9.30 a.m. Dress—Khaki
Uniform, Belt, and Cap with Khaki
Cover. No revolvers.

Revolver Practice.—A revolver
practice will take place on Friday,
August 25 by Nos. 3 and 4 Sections
at the Bowen Road Revolver Range
under Sub-Inspector Hopkins at 5.30
p.m. The Emergency Unit Reserve
van will leave Queen's Pier at 5.30
p.m. sharp. Dress—optional.
Sgd. D. L. KING,
D.S.P. (R)

MISS ROOSEVELT'S
ADVENTUREEXPLORING EUROPE
BY CAR

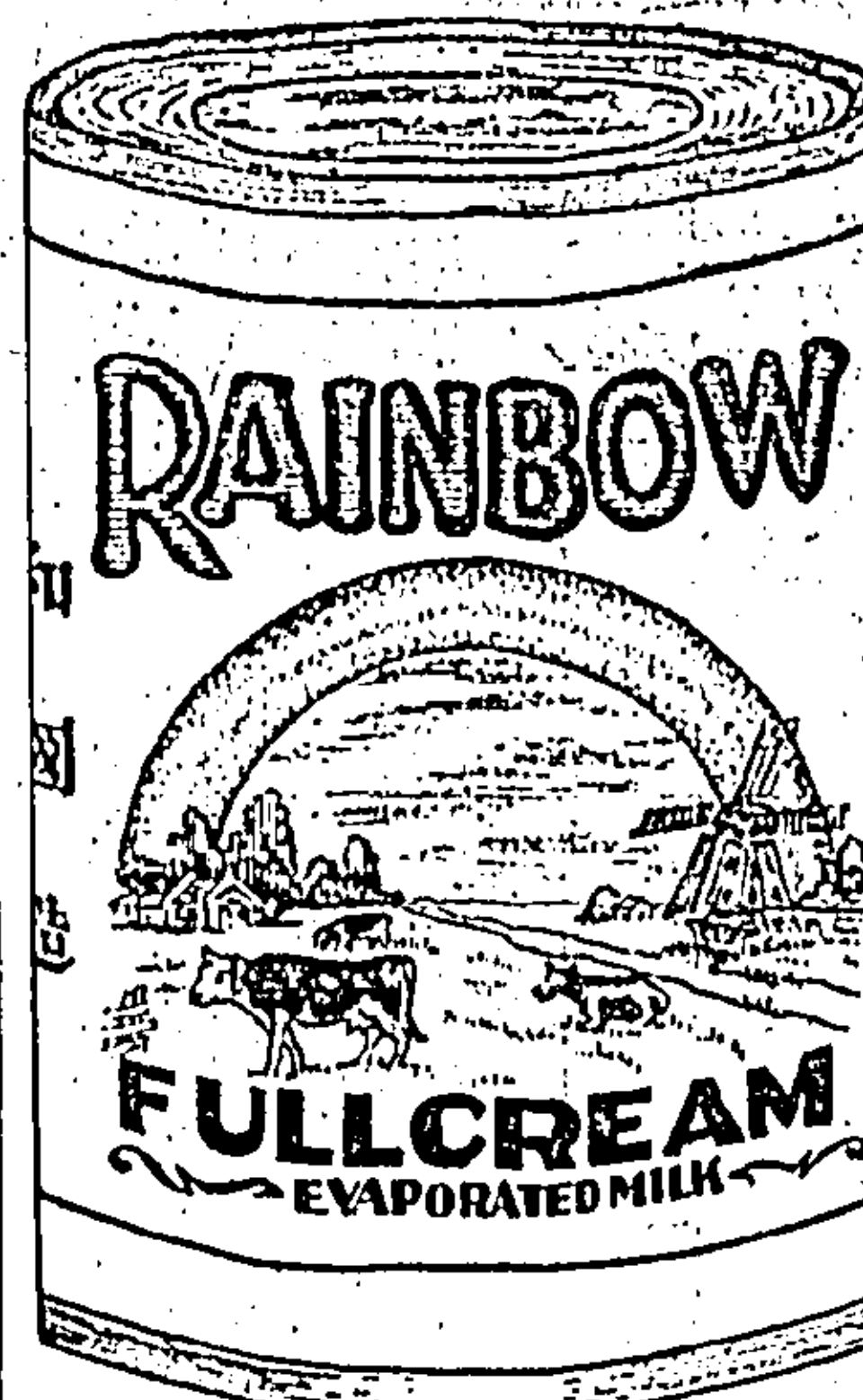
Belgrade.
The Yugoslav frontier authori-
ties were astonished when they
stopped a car at Sushak to find
that it contained Miss E. Roose-
velt, niece of the American Pres-
ident.

Their surprise was still greater
when they learned that she intended
to drive all the way to Singa-
pore, accompanied only by her
equally young companion-secretary.
She had come from Antwerp.
About 24 years old and keen on
adventure, the niece of President
Roosevelt set off, armed with a
diplomatic passport, to see the
lesser known places of Europe
and the Near East.

She intends to pass through
Dalmatia, then through the Lika,
across Croatia and Serbia into
Bulgaria.

Thence she will go via Con-
stantinople to India and finally
hopps to reach Singapore.—Reuter.

HOLLAND—THE LAND



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graze the finest dairy herds.

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is a standard upon which
you may rely with every
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It is produced under ideal
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GALLONS

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WOMEN

& CHILDREN

NEED SOMETHING

IN THE
EAST.

The East frays the nerves all
the time. Little Pamela
can't help being wicked
when her nerves are on
edge, and mothers have a
bad time too. Everything

combines to try them.
Strengthen the blood and
the whole body and mind
will buck up. Easier
nerves means more pleasant
living. You can depend on

Hall's Wine

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(Both From the Film "Little Damsel.")

RAIE DA COSTA plays

"Everyone Says I Love You."

(From the Film "Horse Feathers.")

GRACIE FIELDS amuses with

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Fronted, priced from**\$6.50.**Dress Collars; the latest London
shapes; 1/2 & 3/4 sizes stocked.

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YOUR
REPAIR
BILLS!**USE "ALEMITE"
GREASE—
FITTINGS**"ALEMITE"**
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IS A NECESSITY!
FIT ONE
and PREVENT
CARBURATOR
TROUBLES.
\$12.50 each.**Hong Kong Hotel
Garage**

—Showroom—

Stubbs Road. Phone 27778-9.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1933.

**ISOLATING
"MANCHUKUO"**

The mills of the League of Nations may grind exceeding slow, but they also grind very fine. This is brought home by the full details of the proposals just circulated by the Secretary-General giving instructions to all countries in the matter of how not to recognise "Manchukuo." Some of the measures appear futile on paper and some people have already asked what the League has to do with the Olympic Games. The inclusion of advice on this issue is, however, merely an earnest of the League's seriousness in its demand for international boycott of the puppet state. Clearly more can be accomplished by the League method than many people appear to think. For instance, it is offering a very real difficulty to "Manchukuo" if all countries obey the request regarding passports. All "Manchukuo" passports are to be rejected and Manchurians wishing to travel must act as though "Manchukuo" does not exist. Consuls withdrawn from Manchuria can be replaced without infringing the rulings of the League Assembly. This would not constitute recognition of the regime, since consuls are appointed for the purpose of keeping their governments informed and protecting their nationals. But governments are to inform their consuls that they should do nothing which could be interpreted expressly or by implication as a declaration that they regard the authorities established in Manchuria as the proper government of the country. For appointing consuls to the territory, precedents are found in the situation at Canton, where the authorities have not, at certain times, recognised the authority of the central governments of China. "Manchukuo" is excluded from admission to any international convention, is not permitted to adhere to the Universal Postal Union and her currencies are not to be accepted as legal tender. The belief that nothing has been done by the League since adopting the Lytton Report must, apparently, undergo a revision. It is no longer correct to scoff. We begin to wonder if the League method may not be efficient after all.

NOTES OF THE DAY

It would be rather a joke, except for those who have to live with the coal dump on the Chatham Road "esplanade," were it correct to infer that the erection of a bamboo fence constitutes the sole step contemplated by Government for mitigation of the nuisance. Obviously, the second state would be worse than the first, the fence screening off still more of the view and affording little if any check upon the distribution of coal-dust. If anything is done, it will be something more effective than this temporary "expedient," we feel sure. But residents must have a little patience. In the first place it will take more than two coolies and a barrow to shift the dump, and in the second, the M.B.K., having been given the right to dump coal there, must be given reasonable notice of the termination of the privilege.

THE PROPER SPHERE

In the Duncan scheme of port development in Hung Hom Bay, provision was made for a coal depot in the vicinity of the Gascoigne Road railway bridge. We are not likely to see any port development scheme for twenty years or more, but Mr. Duncan did not prohibit earlier use being made of his ideas. No more than anyone else could Mr. Duncan have foreseen the 1925 strike and boycott and the blight which it cast upon all plans which followed his line of thinking. The time schedule in his mind was put back at least thirty years by that little upheaval, hence our keenness on the Lido scheme for Kowloon. Some criticism has been offered, but generally the proposal has met with warm approval and if there are obstacles in the way, we doubt if they are insurmountable.

KOWLOON'S NEEDS

The one essential to the success of the scheme is that the promoters shall be given security of tenure for, say, ten years. That would be quite enough. Within ten years or so, the main residential quarter of Kowloon will have been thrust back to the Prince Edward Road, Greater Kowloon Tong, and Chungshawan Road regions, and the most appropriate place for the Lido will then be in the centre of the extensive park which we understand is contemplated in the area bordered by the back of the police training school, the railway embankment and the foothills. In the meantime, the ideal site is the Chatham Road front and we feel sure it can be obtained if public opinion is made sufficiently clear. The objection two years ago was on the score of economy, the Government having been asked to supply the funds. If the K.R.A. took the proposal up once more and were able to indicate to Government their willingness to issue debentures, or the willingness of private enterprise to adopt the scheme, Government would be reasonable enough.

AIR ARMADA'S FEAT

The applause which greeted the return of the Italian air armada to Ostia will echo round the world. The fleet did not return entirely intact; a machine was wrecked at Amsterdam and another at Punta Delgada; but twenty-three of twenty-five planes moved from point to point with clockwork precision, at an average speed, when flying, of 130 miles an hour, providing an object lesson in the great possibilities in Transatlantic air travel under an organised system. General Balbo, Italy's youthful Air Minister, has made a group of planes accomplish a feat which would be considered highly creditable if brought off by a single plane. It does not seem a far stride to a regular trans-ocean air mail and passenger service.

MACHADO'S FATE

General Machado, who was a prisoner at the age of three because his father led a rebellion against the tyranny of Spain and who fifty years later was elected to be President of Cuba, finds himself an exile from his country in consequence of his own alleged tyranny. Actually, of course, he was a victim of circumstances. When nominated for the presidency in 1924, one of the main planks in his platform was Constitutional prohibition of the re-election of a President; yet rather against his will, he was compelled to stand again. His re-election was welcomed by the United States and his acceptance of office for a further period was made an occasion for joyous celebration in Cuba. But the economic blizzard finally swept him away. The United States withdrew their moral support, while his people celebrated his departure with an enthusiasm scarcely paralleled by their acclamation on his assumption of office. It seems rather tragic, but it is the way of the world. It is at present

**BED IS BEST PLACE
FOR READING**

says

ROBERT LYND

During his visit to the Advertising Exhibition at Olympia, the King is reported to have said, on observing a reading lamp: "When I go to bed, I go to sleep. I have not read in bed for 40 years and I am not going to start now."

It must be admitted that during the last 40 years reading in bed has lost much of its romantic attractiveness.

**SLEEPY EYES
OF DANGER.**

When I was a boy, reading in bed had a spice of danger in it. Electric light had not yet invaded the bedroom—at least, not the ordinary bedroom—and as the gas-bracket was usually too far from the bed to permit the lie-abed to read by its light, all reading in bed had to be done by the light of candles and oil-lamps.

These were particularly dangerous to the kind of reader who falls asleep over his book, and there were many such readers. I knew an elderly, whiskered man who used often to read in bed by the light of a candle which he stood on his chest, and who frequently fell asleep without blowing the candle out.

How he escaped being burnt to death I could never make out; but I never heard of his even having singed his whiskers. Some instinct, I suppose, must have kept him flat and motionless on his back till the candle in the candlestick had at last guttered out. Candles must have been one of his chief household expenses.

I used to stay in a house in which the head of the house—another reader in bed—had a habit of knocking over the oil-lamp beside his bed in his sleep. He never turned the lamp out before going to sleep, and, if he had a dream and swung his arm round, it was as likely as not that it would catch the lamp and send it crashing to the floor.

Fortunately, it was a metal lamp with some kind of newly-invented safety device. Even so, sleeping in the room overhead and hearing the crash of the fallen lamp, I many a time leaped from between the sheets and sped downstairs, believing that now at last the house must have been set on fire. But it never was. Things are seldom as bad as the nervous expect them to be.

I have never, indeed, known any of my friends or relations but one even to set the bedclothes on fire as a result of reading in bed. Still, there were always exciting possibilities—how different from these tame days of fool-proof electric lamps which hang at the head of the bed and can be extinguished without an effort by the sleeper and most lethargic hand.

**THE CRITIC'S
ATTITUDE.**

It was, I suppose, because of the very real dangers of reading in bed that the medical profession of the Victorian age invented the theory that reading in bed was bad for the eye-sight. The adventurous young, scornful of the motto "Safety first," could not be dissuaded from reading in bed by the argument that they might set themselves on fire. Hence, their parents and their doctors

thought out a new method of dissuasion and warned them that if they persisted in reading in bed they would damage their eyesight and have to wear spectacles.

I wonder whether any member of the medical profession uses this ridiculous argument to-day. If Nature meant men to read at all I am sure she meant them to read in bed. Did not the Greeks read reclining on couches? Yet we never hear of any Greek's having had to wear spectacles.

It seems to me that the posture of a man reading in bed is as natural as the posture of a man reading in an arm-chair.

If I were a rich man I should spend a great deal of my time reading in bed or in a hammock or on a sofa or somewhere where I could get my feet almost on the same level as my head. This position conduces to the restfulness that is necessary to the appreciation of good literature. I am convinced that one of the reasons for the popularity of many inferior books to-day is that, most people read in uncomfortable chairs and cannot attend to a book unless it compels them to do so by its violent and unnatural exaggerations.

**THE REACTION
AGAINST BEDTIME.**

It is certainly significant that, when anyone speaks of a "bed book," he nearly always means a good book. No one has ever attempted to praise a book by calling it a "chair book."

As for the origin of the habit of reading in bed, it may be traced, I imagine, to the desire of the young to avoid going to sleep. Most of those who read in bed began to do so at an early age. They wanted above all things to prolong the day. How was it possible to close the clock had struck eleven? Asking themselves this very reasonable question, they closed the book in obedience to their elders, but they carried it up to the bedroom and continued to read it till they knew the last of Long John Silver.

I remember, when I first got hold of "The Master of Ballantrae" I had not even opened the book when I went up to my bedroom. I opened it on the top of a chest of drawers, under the gaslight, and began to read. I read on entranced, with my elbows leaning on the chest of drawers. I read on for three hours till I reached the last word on the last page, and regretted only that the book was no longer.

As a rule, however, I got into bed before I began reading, and read on—in June, at least—till the dawn came. You who have never either stayed awake late or got up early cannot imagine how charming is the first flush of dawn, as the complaints and quarrels of the awakened birds become gradually transformed into a chorus of song. It is a noble ending to a night with Dickens or Scott. What a luxurious world in which to fall asleep!

It meant being late for school the next morning, but I never minded being late for school.

I always felt that the hours for morning school were hours intended—
(Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea!**KEEPING US PURE**

By Eddie "Lilywhite" Kelly

EVIDENCE that the local morality campaign in respect to cabarets has been extended to embrace cinema shows is contained in a series of letters, which were delivered to us from the police department in mistake for a bundle of warrants and summonses.

The first letter was addressed to the local police officials by the Vicar of Stonehenge-Under-the-Sea:

Dear Sir,—I was indeed grieved that you should have banned our super-production of "Eric, or Little by Little," which was passed by my bishop, and acclaimed in London at our last Mothers' Convention. I hear you take exception to an expletive—to the one which your Department condemned as being "too Shavian for Hongkong ears." But, after all, "Fie!" is a good old English word. If I am to exclude racy expressions of the sort, what is to become of my atmosphere?—Yours sincerely, ATHANASIUS SMITH-WELSMITH.

From the local police.

Dear Mr. Smith-Welmsmith.—It is not only the language of your talkie that offends. "Fie!" is used no less than three times by the housekeeper, and then there is the oath "Blow!" uttered by the gardener when he falls over the watering can. But, worse, far worse, is your studied appeal to the baser passions. I refer to the scene in which the lace hem, or, bordering, on the pants of Eric's girl friend is shown protruding beneath her ankle-length skirt. It was spectacles of this kind that brought about the decline and fall of the Roman Empire and the revolution in Russia.—Yours faithfully,

From the Vicar:

Dear Sir,—I grant there is a provocative element in the costume of our heroine, but did your Department take into consideration (1) that the fringe, or under-pinning, of Emily's pants was as worn at the period, (2) that the young couple were on the way to Sunday School? I contend, and I have reason to believe that the Archbishop is with me here, that such facts tend to mitigate the offence, if any.—Yours faithfully, ATIL SMITH-WELSMITH.

From the Police Department:

Sir,—The pair, you say, were on their way to Sunday School. But did they get there? Are they shown in the act of receiving spiritual uplift? No. A storm comes on. Emily, in her pants, takes shelter with Eric in a tea-room, alone! What transpires? Imagination boggles at the thought. Be sure, sir, that such suggestive problems will never be passed for the corruption of our Hongkong citizens, while I hold the moral reins.—Yours truly,

P. S.—This correspondence must now cease.

DESPERATION

People pointed us out in the street. Crowds gaped at us. Reporters dogged us night and day. Reduced to a hunted thing of jingling nerves, we swore that we neither could nor would bear our cross any longer. So we wrote to the paper. We were the only man in Hongkong who had not previously expressed our opinion in the Correspondence column about the League of British Tights.

WHAT, NO BEER?

There was no question about it, Pete was hopelessly drunk, and Mrs. Watkins waited grimly at the top of the stairs for his homecoming.

The clock was striking two when she heard sounds at the front door. Presently the latch clicked and there were stealthy footsteps. She smiled grimly to herself as she picked up the broken leg of a chair (a relic of the last party) she had kept in readiness for the past hour.

And now the door handle turned, and the door began to open, inch by inch. Suddenly she swung the chair leg. There was a thud, then a groan, and the body sank to the floor.

"He had it coming to him, the drunken hound," she muttered as she switched on the lights.

**"We won't have anything to do with the people next door."**

CRUELTY TO CATTLE

LED BY ROPE THROUGH NOSES

S.P.C.A. TAKE ACTION

Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning imposed a fine of \$5 on Leung Kam-yung, foreman in charge of a cattle guild at 103, Belchers Street, for causing cruelty to five head of cattle by having had them led by the nostrils.

Mr. T. P. K. Kemble conducted the prosecution for the S.P.C.A., and Mr. R. H. Cole appeared for the defendant.

Mr. Kemble said that the cattle were taken daily from the Kennedy Road Slaughterhouse to the Macao Steamboat wharf. The defendant was the foreman in charge of the transportation, and he employed drovers to lead the cattle. The cattle were normally led by a rope passed through the nose and over the horns, but on this occasion they were led by a rope passed directly through the nose. Of the five head of cattle being led in this manner, three were bleeding from the nose.

NOSES BLEEDING.

Inspector O'Brien, of the S.P.C.A., testified that he had intercepted these cattle being driven to the Macao wharf by Inspector Fowler, and found that five of the herd were being led by rope passed directly through the nose. The rope was very coarse, and three animals had their noses chafed and bleeding. On previous occasions the defendant had been warned against leading cattle in this way. The usual way to lead cattle in Hongkong was by means of a semi-halter, which took away part of the strain on the nose.

In reply to Mr. Cole, witness said that by using the semi-halter the strain was distributed over the head of the animal. The S. P. C. A. considered it cruel if the animals were not led by the semi-halter. The chafing to these animals had caused a raw farrow the size of the rope.

Inspector Fowler, of the S. P. C. A., corroborated, saying that when led by the semi-halter, the knot was tied in front of the animal's nose after the rope had been passed through the nose, and it then went round the horns, thereby relieving the strain from the nose, and putting it on the horns.

"NOT CRUELTY."

The defendant said that the ropes were already attached to the animals when he and his men came to take charge of them. It was more effective to control the animals with the rope passing directly through the nose. "It is not cruelty, because they are animals," remarked the witness.

Inspector Hourihan said that the nostrils of the animals were chafed, but they were not bleeding profusely, and they did not appear to be in agony.

Addressing the Court, Mr. Kemble submitted that just because it happened to be an universal custom to lead cattle by the nose for the last five hundred years, it did not relieve defendant of responsibility in this instance. The practice at home was to use a ring for the nose, and the whole point in the S. P. C. A. prosecuting was that unnecessary pain had been caused. The very fact that the cattle were more easily controlled in this manner showed that it hurt them.

MAGISTRATE CONVICTS.

Mr. Cole submitted that no wanton cruelty had been proved against defendant, and he contended that defendant was not the man in charge of the cattle when the ropes were attached. He submitted that the S. P. C. A. wanted cattle led by means of the semi-halter, and other ways of leading not approved by them were considered cruel. He considered that the S. P. C. A. was quite rightly a society to prevent cruelty to animals, but it was not a society to legislate measures to prevent cruelty.

Mr. Schofield convicted defendant, remarking that he had been previously warned, and must have been aware that the ropes were being passed through the nose directly.

SIR JOHN SIMON.

LEAVES RIO DE JANEIRO IN GOOD HEALTH

London, Aug. 12. The British Foreign Secretary (Sir John Simon) will conclude his holiday in Rio de Janeiro today when he will leave for home on the S.S. Arima. His health is greatly benefited by the change.

TRIED TO EVADE ARREST

OPIUM SMUGGLER NEARLY DROWNED

Wong Ming charged with possession of 143 taels of prepared opium in Connaught Road, West, was fined \$4,000 or ten months' hard labour by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Chan Shiu (15), also charged with possession of 100 taels of prepared opium was bound over in \$50 to be of good behaviour for one year.

Revenue Officer Grimmit said that the two defendants were seen coming in a sampan towards the wharf in Connaught Road, West. The detectives arrested the first defendant, and found the opium tied round his legs, but the second defendant jumped back into the water, and was on the point of drowning when rescued. Some rubber bands were tied round his legs, and the opium found after dragging operations in the spot where he was rescued.

AN INTERPRETER ROBBED

MAN ATTEMPTS TO STEAL WATCH

Three months' hard labour was passed by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on Tseng Tsung, an unemployed, who admitted stealing a silver watch from the person of Cheng Ching-lam, an interpreter in the Sanitary Department and a police reservist.

Inspector Hourihan said that the complainant was walking in Queen's Road West, about 1 p.m. yesterday when he felt his watch being extracted from out of his waist pocket. He immediately turned round and caught hold of the defendant, who handed the watch back to him.

WORKLESS BACHELORS EVICTED

COMMUNITY HOUSEKEEPING NEAR MELBOURNE

Melbourne, Aug. 8. A remarkable coup planned by the police on military lines resulted today in the eviction of 95 unemployed single men from eight double-storey brick residences in Fitzroy.

The men took possession of the houses about a year ago, since which time they had paid no rent but had firmly established themselves on a community basis.

Mr. David Walker, whose name has been gazetted as added to the list of chemists and druggists, has joined the staff of The Pharmacy.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Shanghai today at 6.30 a.m. and leaves tomorrow at 2 a.m. and is due at Hongkong on Thursday at 6 a.m.

The marriage is announced to take place in the near future of Mr. David Lyon, electrical engineer, of Dumbarton, Scotland, to Miss Minnie Irene Griffiths, stenographer, of 1, Ho Tung Mansions, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A whist drive in connexion with the Hongkong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League will be held at the Police Recreation Club at Happy Valley, at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 22nd instant. The admission price is \$1.

Two Chinese boarding house foks who concealed 34 and 14 pi piu lottery tickets in their socks, were fined \$100 or two months and \$10 or fourteen days, respectively, by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning.

Det-Inspector Baker charged two Chinese women before Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning with keeping a brothel at Wing Lok Street and Wing Sing Street, respectively. One woman who had a previous conviction for a similar offence was fined \$200 or three months, while the second woman was fined \$100 with the alternative of two months. Orders for closure of the floors were made in both cases.

Mr. Chang Hsueh-ming, brother of Marshal Chang Hsueh-ling, passed through Hongkong on Saturday on the S.S. Conte Rosso for Europe, to join his brother there and to return to China with him. It is hinted in a Nanking message that the Government may offer Chang Hsueh-ling an important post in the Nanking Government.

Mr. Chang Hsueh-ming was for a brief period the Mayor of Tientsin.

MONEYLENDER'S CLAIM

ALLEGED MALICIOUS PROSECUTION

MR. JENKIN'S SUBMISSIONS

A special jury continued their sitting at the Supreme Court this morning when the adjourned hearing of an Indian money lender's claim for \$31,478 and costs, for malicious prosecution and false imprisonment was before the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood.

Hazara Singh is the plaintiff and Savan defendant.

Mr. Duncan MacNeill and Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios, represent plaintiff, and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Messrs. Lo and Lo, is for the defendant.

The jury is Messrs. L. J. Blackburn, foreman, W. C. Ogley, V. Benjamin, A. M. Parker, S. A. Lopes, D. L. Prophet, and W. T. Lee.

Plaintiff and Motta Bhag Singh gave evidence on the first two days of the trial and were cross-examined.

This morning Mr. Jenkin was granted permission to re-call the latter and when he entered the witness box he was confronted with Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, of Messrs. Russ & Co.

SWORN EVIDENCE.

Mr. Jenkin: Do you still adhere to your sworn evidence given the other day that you did not go to Messrs. Russ & Co.'s office on November 16?

Witness: Yes, I did not go.

When pressed Motta Bhag Singh persisted in his denial.

Re-examined by Mr. D'Almada he stated that he did not know who went to the office.

Sanga Singh testified as to matters relating to the *bishis* and in reply to Mr. Jenkin said Savan, whose name was on the Promissory Note in connection with the *bishi* in point, was expected to sue for the money if necessary.

Chota Bhag Singh also gave evidence.

The last witness called by the plaintiff was Sanga Singh who stated that he became a registered money lender on October 17.

Prior to that date he was in the Guards where it was not permissible to act as a money lender.

He did, however, transact business through Hazara Singh whilst in the Guards.

In cross-examination, he agreed that he gave evidence at the police court under subpoena.

NO CASE TO ANSWER?

Mr. Jenkin said he must, on the only citation which Mr. MacNeill had made to the jury, and which he had failed to establish, submit that there was no case to answer.

Unless there was evidence that Sanga Singh was not acting in a *bona fide* manner. His Lordship had no right to let the case go on. Mr. MacNeill had ex-

The next Criminal Sessions will be held on August 21.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" is due at Kobe on Wednesday at 6 a.m. and leaves at 3 p.m.

Dr. J. M. Henry of Lingnan University, Canton, will speak on "The Sixth Object of Rotary" at to-morrow's meeting of the H. K. Rotary Club.

Through being knocked down by a car in Jordan Road, a 16-year-old boy, Chan Chun yesterday received injuries for which he received treatment at the Kowloon Hospital.

Readers who have not sent in their entries in the Limerick Competition are reminded that the forms appear for the last time today. Entries may be sent in to Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd. up to 5 p.m. to-morrow.

"I have been away for three years," said an elderly Chinese woman when charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones in Court this morning with evading duty on twelve pounds of tobacco. "The tobacco ordinance was in force three years ago" remarked the magistrate in imposing a fine of \$120 or six weeks.

A Chinese fireman named Tam Fa, attached to the Kowloon Station, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to the neck sustained when he was knocked down by a private car. It appears that the car, belonging to Dr. Yip Kam-wah, of 400 Nathan Road, and driven by Ng Wong, was proceeding down Salisbury Road in the direction of the Star Ferry when Tam Fa stepped out in front of a stationary motor bus and was knocked down.

"I cannot let you off. There is too much of this stealing and radiator caps going on," said Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning when sentencing an unemployed Chinese to one month for the theft of a radiator cap from a car owned by Mr. Mui Ng-sheung, a salesman. The car was parked in Gilman Street and defendant was arrested in Wing Lok Street with the cap concealed in his jacket.

over his arm. Defendant pleaded for leniency, stating it was his first offence.

DOOR-NOB THEFT EPIDEMIC

YOUTH'S HAUL FROM NATHAN ROAD

There has been an epidemic of thefts of door-nobs in Nathan Road during the last fortnight. A young Chinese was arrested during the week-end with several door-nobs in his possession and further enquiries revealed that he was responsible for all the thefts.

He guided the Police to several pawnshops where a large number of the stolen articles were recovered.

Charging him before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Detective Sergeant Franklin said that no fewer than 16 nobs were taken from the doors of a Chinese school in Yau-mati, and several from Katherine Buildings.

Pleading guilty, defendant was sentenced to 12 weeks imprisonment.

presumably disavowed any malice on Savan's part outside the present charges and he suggested that there was no trace of malice in the evidence which had been given for the plaintiff.

Mr. MacNeill interposed with the remark that he had meant no personal malice on the part of Savan.

Continuing, Mr. Jenkin said the way the plaintiff's counsel had put it was that Savan had said to himself: How can I manipulate these *bishi* Promissory Notes and fabricate a story on which the magistrate will issue a warrant. There was no testimony to support that story.

His Lordship over-ruled the objection and said the hearing must proceed.

PERSONAL MALICE.

Mr. Jenkin then opened his case briefly. He said it was imperative that plaintiff should establish personal malice against his client. The contention of the defence was that when Hazara's absence was discovered there was a panic among the Sikh money lenders and a meeting was held—Savan being neither present nor aware of it—at which it was resolved that the facts of the "abscension" should be put before Messrs. Russ & Co. Motta Bhag Singh and another man interviewed Mr. Rendall and the solicitor would give evidence on the point.

"If you believe Mr. Rendall," added Counsel, "it will follow that nothing Motta Bhag Singh has said will be of any value whatever from the evidential point of view. Mr. Rendall will also tell you that having told him that Hazara Singh had taken the Colony while under a large obligation, they requested him to go to the Central Police Station and see whether they could get him back."

"Mr. Rendall saw Mr. Scott, who desired that the Indian money lenders themselves should take action. Accordingly Mr. Rendall came back to the office and asked for the latest Promissory Notes of Hazara Singh. Savan who was absent was later asked to produce his and he gave them to Mr. Rendall. But for the fact, the accidental fact, that Savan's name happened to be upon the Note of the drawing of November 10, his name would never have figured in these proceedings at all."

COMMON TALK.

Mr. Jenkin said it was not a fact that Savan engineered Hazara's return to the Colony and then issued his writs against him. Mr. Rendall issued those writs and he would give evidence as to why he did it. It was common talk among the money lenders that plaintiff had transferred Promissory Notes to a man who had only just become registered as a money lender and they agreed that he had absconded leaving obligations behind him. That was all wrong—Hazara might be one of the finest types of Sikhs—but could the jury deny that there was reasonable ground for Savan sharing the common belief of his community?

It had been further alleged that Savan gave false evidence at the police court and that there had been suppression of material facts. That suggestion had absolutely gone by the board.

Savan was then put in the witness box.

He stated that he was taken to Messrs. Russ and Co. by other money lenders including Motta Bhag Singh and there asked to produce his Promissory Notes. He attended the meeting at which the general sentiment expressed was that Hazara had run away, and he himself, felt that that was the case. In addition to taking action concerning Hazara, the meeting decided to ask the Registrar's assistance in dealing with Ganga.

Savan said he was told that he would have to be the plaintiff because his name was the last on the Promissory Note.

He did not suppress anything at the police court.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

RELAY OF THE HONGKONG HOTEL ORCHESTRA

From Z. B. W. on wave length 355 metres (845 k/c.)
6-8 p.m. European programme of Victor & Brunswick records.
6-6.45 p.m. A Concert.

Violin Solo—From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water (Cadmian-Kreiser)
Violin Solo—Aloha Oe (Farwell to Thee) (Lilliquet-Kreiser). 1115

Song—Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming (Linley-Hall).
Song—The Bella of St. Mary's (Furber-Adams).

Frances Alda (Soprano). 1170
Piano Solo—Scarf Dance (Chaminado)
Piano Solo—The Flatterer (Chaminado).

Hans Barth. 20340
Song—Wanting You (Hammerstein-Romberg).
Song—Loever Come Back to Me (Hammerstein-Romberg).

Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone). 1500
Cello Solo—Intermezzo (Vivaldi).
Cello Solo—Serenata Napoletana (Sgambati).

Pablo Casals. 1542
Song—Comin' Thro' the Rye (Old Scotch Air).
Marion Talley (Soprano). 1140

Piano Solo—Song of Love (Stojowski).
Ignace Jan Paderewski. 0333
Song—A Brown Bird Singing (Barrie-Kaydn Wood).

John McCormack (Tenor). 1137
6.45-7.20 Orchestral.
7 p.m. (Closing Local Stock Quotations).

Ma Mere L'Oye (Mother Goose) (Ravel).
Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky. 7370/1.

Daphnis et Chloe—Suite No. 2 (Ravel).
Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky. 7143/4.

7.20-8 p.m. Variety.
Song—I Cried for You.
Connie Boswell (Comedienne). 0207

Orchestral—If You Were Only Mine.
Leo Reisman & His Orchestra. 24047

Vocal Duet—I Wonder How it Feels.
Cotton & Morpheus. 4875
Orchestral—Bonita.

Havana Novelty Orchestra. 22963
Banjo Solo—St. Louis Blues.
Eddie Peabody. 20698

Orchestral—Good Darn!
George Olsen & His Music. 22994
Song—Isn't it Romantic?

Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano). 24007
Orchestral—Strange Interlude.
Ruby Newman & His Orchestra. 24072

Song—I Can't Believe That It's You.
Connie Boswell (Comedienne). 0207
Orchestral—The Night When Love Was Born.

Leo Reisman & His Orchestra. 24047
Vocal Duet—I Don't Mind Walkin' in the Rain.
Cotton & Morpheus. 4875

Banjo Solo—Doll Dance.
Eddie Peabody. 20698
Orchestral—The Gang Song.

George Olsen & His Music. 22994
Song—Love me Tonight.
Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano). 24007

Orchestral—Another Night Alone.
Ruby Newman & His Orchestra. 24072
8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.
10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tang Fook Piano Co.

TRADE NEGOTIATIONS.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA AT IMPASSE

Trade negotiations between Great Britain and Russia have reached an impasse. The stumbling block is the timber question. Russia wants to be allowed to dump timber in Britain at any price and in any quantity. This is strongly objected to by Canada, where it is held that such a concession would oust Canada from the home market. Britain is not likely to give in on this point.

On the other hand, it is expected that Russia will compromise. Britain is prepared to extend to her on credit facilities upon the condition that Russia buys from Britain as much as Britain buys from Russia.

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GORDON'S SHOES

We are now showing a new shipment of WHITE & BROWN WHITE & BLACK An interesting selection for Mid Season Wear.

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GORDON'S LTD.

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ASPIRIN Tablets

but when buying them pay attention to the original packing with the "Bayer Cross".



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FREE BEER

THRILLING LEAGUE LAWN BOWLS FINISH

K.B.G.C.'S VITAL MATCH

STIFF HURDLES FOR C.C.C.

CIVIL SERVICE IN RUNNING AN ANALYSIS

The senior division of the Lawn Bowls League has now reached its most interesting position of the season.

The Kowloon Bowling Green, whose resuscitation has been the feature of the 1933 competition, are now placed that by winning their last match they cannot be overtaken.

Craigengower will be the only team left to challenge them and the champions must win their remaining two games in order to finish level on points.

On the other hand, defeat for the Bowling Green in their fourteenth encounter would not only give Craigengower a great opportunity of winning the championship outright, but would also invite Civil Service into the struggle.

The remaining fixtures favour the chances of the Bowling Green. Although themselves away from home, they have a fairly easy match, with Talkoo as their opponents.

Talkoo at the moment occupy last place in the table and appear to be certain for the "wooden spoon."

TO VISIT C.S.C.C.

But Craigengower have two fairly stiff engagements, including a visit to the Civil Service. On Saturday, on their own green, Craigengower easily beat the Civil Service, but they cannot expect the same comfortable journey on their neighbours' Green.

In addition last year's champions have to receive and beat the Recreio. This proposition is, perhaps, not so imposing as it would have been a few weeks ago. The Recreio have rapidly declined during the latter stages of the competition and on Saturday fell victims to the Kowloon Cricket Club.

The Civil Service, in addition to entertaining Craigengower, have to visit Kowloon Dock, which suggests that their interest in the destination of the championship will not be very great.

It is too early to be able to make such an analysis in regard to the second division. Each team has to play two more matches than those in the senior division, and as the Bowling Green, present leaders, have three more to go and Craigengower, potential winners, have five to play, one cannot make any serious forecast.

RESULTS.

DIVISION I:
Kowloon Dock 57 Talkoo 56
C.C.C. 67 C.S.C.C. 48



LEAGUE BOWLS—Pictures taken at three of Saturday's lawn bowls league matches. Top shows measures on heads at the Civil Service v. Bowling Green and the Craigengower v. Civil Service games, whilst below shows a cluster of bowlers near the jack on one of the heads in the Bowling Green v. Police encounter. (Phot. Ming Yuen).

K.B.G.C.	63	Police	42	Docks	18	0	7	12	10	—
K.C.C.	67	Recrelo	50	Recrelo	18	5	8	10	—	28
DIVISION 2										
Recrelo	66	Electric	62	Talkoo	18	4	9	8	—	128
Police	70	K.C.C.	37							
C.S.C.C.	54	K.B.G.C.	68	DIVISION 2						
Yacht Club	40	C.C.C.	68	K.B.G.C.	18	10	8	20	154	—
LEAGUE TABLES										
DIVISION 1										
K.B.G.C.	10	0	4	18	102	—				
C.C.C.	12	0	4	18	102	—				
Police	12	0	4	18	102	—				
K.B.G.C.	12	0	4	18	102	—				
C.C.C.	12	0	4	18	102	—				
Police	12	0	4	18	102	—				

THIS BODYLINE

APPEAL BY MR. S. M. BRUCE

"ASHES" WINNING TEAM FETED

Speaking at a dinner given in London recently in honour of the M.C.C. team which won the Ashes, Mr. S. M. Bruce, Prime Minister of Australia, made an appeal for peace in international cricket and demanded that the parties should come face to face to straighten out the Body-Line bowling controversy.

"This matter," he said, "will be straightened out, but whatever is necessary to be done to restore cricket to the position it should hold, do it by personal contact."

"For God's sake do not do it by an exchange of notes with each other, but come face to face."

"I hope," he added, "that it will not be upon the question of the behaviour of Australian cricketers that this matter will be settled. I have faced more Australian cricketers, perhaps, than anyone, and I say without hesitation that there is a true sporting instinct in an Australian crowd, and it is only when they are roused, and believe that they are right that you have any of the things happening of which you have recently complained."

"We are all deeply desirous that this controversy should be settled and that anything which might do harm to our great national game may disappear."

"ALWAYS IN THE WRONG". Mr. Jardine replying to the toast of the team, said the perfect captain for Australia should be:

"A man so various that he seemed to be
Not one, but all mankind's epitome;
Stiff in opinion, always in the wrong."

The situation which developed in Australia during the recent tour, he added, was admirably summed up by a scholar who sent him the following four lines on a postcard:

"Australian writers showed their claws;
Their backers raged; their batsmen shook
Sportsmen consulted the main cause—
Our bowling was too good to hook."

Amid laughter, Mr. Jardine referred to the "name of Larwood, coupled with his co-county assassin (Voce)."



Khoo Hoo-hye.

CUT OUT THIS RELEGATION

Why Football Is In Bad Way

London. "You will never get the right football until you get rid of relegation." The argument has been used time and again by leading men in the game in Scotland, but this time it was expressed to me (writes Jonathan Oldbuck) by a player, and it impressed me.

The player was David McCrue, the St. Mirren centre-forward, who has gone to France to conclude negotiations with the Reims Club, for whom he will play next season. He was just about to board the train in Glasgow when he snappily gave vent to his conviction of what is wrong with the game at home.

His statement is valuable because it indicates that the players are being affected by the strain imposed by the fear of their team being relegated to the Second Division.

No more convincing proof could be adduced to show that the game is being affected. That being so, it seems the time has arrived when the League should seriously consider whether the benefits of promotion and relegation are outweighed by the decline of the standard of play.

When compulsory relegation was introduced it was absolutely necessary as an urge to keener competition, but conditions have changed. What the people want is a good quantity of football. They are tired of the win-at-any-price variety, which means that the players do not take time to play as they would like to play and as they know they ought to play.

While promotion and relegation need not be one on a compulsory basis the League can always reserve to themselves the right to promote or relegate by vote.

I am well aware of the objections to this latter course, but on reflection I believe it is the alternative to be preferred.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF.

R. K. Valentine To Meet L. Goldman In Singles.

R. K. Valentine has qualified to meet L. Goldman in the first Happy Valley singles competition arranged by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club for the summer months. Valentine beat C. W. E. Bishop by five and four in the semi-final.

SUMMER FOURSONES.

In the third round of the Happy Valley summer foursomes C. W. Tate (9) and W. Woodward (17) beat L. K. Valentine (9) and A. V. Grenville (17); E. D. Matthews (8) and J. D. Kinnaird (11) beat A. McKellar (8) and J. W. Mayhew (15); A. C. Young (17) and A. E. Charman (11) beat W. J. Waddington (17) and J. P. A. Davies (17); O. Thwaites (10) and E. M. Hanton (17) beat A. G. Ursell (17) and H. T. Brooks (17).

Several first round matches have been played in the Second summer singles competition, the results being as follows:

J. Harrop (17) beat A. MacFarlane (17) by seven and five.
A. E. Clarke (14) beat R. K. Valentine (9) by four and three.
P. W. Amey (18) beat H. T. Brooks (17) by one up.
C. R. Bradley (9) beat P. S. Grant (17) by two and one.
A. D. Humphreys (10) beat S. A. Sleep (15) on the 10th green.
J. S. Dykes (18) beat E. D. Matthews (8) by one up.
T. R. Chasels (7) beat J. L. Adams (17) by six and five.
H. H. Mundy (10) beat J. M. Purvis (16) by four and two.

SECOND ROUND.
In the second round three matches have been played with the following results:
A. G. Ursell (19) beat J. P. A. Davies (17) by three and one.
H. H. Mundy (10) beat J. L. Adams (17) by six and five.
J. S. Dykes (18) beat E. D. Matthews (8) by one up.

SHANHAI BEAT TIENTSIN

INTERPORT WON ON FIRST DAY

KHOO DOES NOT LOSE A GAME

GOOD TENNIS BY GUY CHENG

As expected, Shanghai made short shrift of Tientsin in the tennis interport which opened in Shanghai on Saturday and through the victories of "Guy" Cheng, Khoo Hoo-hye and L. F. Stokes and C. C. Squires, won the tournament on the first day.

Cheng, who made a successful interport debut in Hongkong last year, when he beat D. C. Fincher in the No. 2 singles, was fairly well extended by O. Rumjahn, winning after four sets.

Rumjahn's experience did much to offset Cheng's obvious advantage in regard to agility and speed. The Tientsin player, in fact, was completely master in the first set, which time Cheng was settling down and adapting himself to his opponent's style of play.

Thereafter the young Shanghai student had things pretty well his own way winning the next three sets with the loss of eight games.

MERCILESS KHOO.

Khoo Hoo-hye, reigning champion of Shanghai was merciless against J. R. Johansson, a stranger to the Shanghai courts, and captured three sets without the loss of a single game.

Apparently invigorated by a recent tour into the interior, Khoo reproduced the type of tennis by which he overcame W. A. H. Duff, the former Canadian Davis Cup player, in the Shanghai championship.

Johansson was not in the same class. The doubles produced the most exciting match of the day. Four sets of 49 games were played before Stokes and Squires, the Shanghai players gained the verdict.

C. W. L. Way and M. Ferber, the Tientsin pair quickly got into their stride and won the first set at 6-3. A keen fight followed in the second which the visitors only yielded at the sixteenth game, whilst in both the third and fourth sets, the Shanghai players were driven to advantage games.

SCORES.

Full scores were:
C. C. "Guy" Cheng beat Omar Rumjahn 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.
Khoo Hoo-hye beat J. R. Johansson 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.
L. F. Stokes and C. C. Squires beat C. W. L. Way and M. Ferber 6-3, 7-5, 7-5.

—Reuter.

LA CROIX WINS AGAIN

Gives Belgium Lead In Davis Cup.

Stockholm, Aug. 13.

La Croix, leading Belgian tennis player, who carried his country through against Hungary in the first round of the Qualifying Competition of the 1934 Davis Cup by winning three matches, again came to the fore during the week-end, when he made two successful appearances against Sweden and helped Belgium to take the lead.

In the first singles of the second round he, La Croix beat Oestberg in a five set match. Sweden levelled up through Ramberg who defeated Van Zuylen in straight sets.

To-day, Belgium again went into the lead when La Croix and De Borman beat Oestberg and Ramberg by three sets to one. The Belgians lost the first set after twelve games, and then had to fight hard for 24 games to win the next two sets. The fourth fell to them more easily, the Swedes winning only two games. Full scores to date are:

La Croix (Belgium) beat Oestberg 7-5, 6-3, 2-6, 5-7, 8-6.
Ramberg (Sweden) beat Van Zuylen 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.
La Croix and De Borman beat Oestberg and Ramberg 6-7, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.



"Guy" Cheng.

THE KICK OFF

Scottish Football Season Starts

London, Aug. 12. Football has started in Scotland, a full programme of matches being played both in the Senior and Junior Divisions on Saturday. The Glasgow Celtic received an early up-set when visiting Palmerston Park where Queen of the South snatched the two points by three goals to two.

Hibernians, who were accompanied to the First Division from the Second by Queen of the South, were not as successful as their confederates and lost by the odd goal of three to Queen's Park.

The First Division scores, as given below, were cabled by Reuter, whereas the Junior League results are from Our Own Correspondent.

FIRST DIVISION.

Aberdeen	8	Ayr	Utd	0
Clyde	0	Motherwell	1	1
Falkirk	0	Third Lanark	3	1
Hamilton	3	Partick	7	0
Hearts	6	St. Mirren	0	0
Kilmarnock	4	Cowdenbeath	1	1
Queen's Park	2	Hibernians	0	1
Queen of the S.	3	Celtic	1	1
Rangers	5	Airdrie	0	1
St. Johnstone	0	Dundee	0	1

SECOND DIVISION.

Albion	6	Montrose	0	2
Arbroath	5	Alloa	0	0
Brechin	1	Forfar	4	3
Dundee	1	East Fife	3	3
Dunfermline	3	Morton	2	1
Edinburgh	2	Dumbarton	1	2
King's Park	3	St. Bernard's	2	2
Leith	1	East Stirling	1	2
Raith Rovers	1	Stenmuir	5	3

11 RUNS IN ONE INNS.

BOSTON'S BIG SCORING

N.Y. GIANTS AND YANKEES LOSE

New York, Aug. 13. There were several features in to-day's Major Baseball League programme.

In the National League, New York Giants were beaten by Philadelphia, whilst Boston who beat Brooklyn in the first game of a double header, were outplayed in the second, being blanked out, Brooklyn scoring eleven runs.

Washington Senators, again nosed out New York Yankees, and in a remarkably high scoring match Boston beat Philadelphia by 19 runs to 10. Boston scored eleven of these in the first innings. Scores as supplied by Reuter were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	8	1
Boston	6	10	0
Brooklyn	11	14	0
Boston	0	5	3

(Beck pitched and blanked out Boston and Lopez homered for Brooklyn.)

St. Louis..... 4 13 0
Cincinnati..... 3 13 4
(Bottomley homered for Cincinnati and Medwick for St. Louis. There were twelve innings.)

New York..... 1 5 0
Philadelphia..... 2 7 0
(Hurst twice homered for St. Louis.)

Chicago..... 3 7 2
Pittsburgh..... 2 8 1
(Grimm homered for Chicago and Grace for Pittsburgh.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington... 4 12 0
New York..... 8 8 2
Boston..... 19 16 1
Philadelphia... 10 14 3
(Philadelphia scored eleven runs in the first inning.)
Cleveland..... 8 11 1
St. Louis..... 8 12 2
Chicago..... 5 17 2
Detroit..... 6 17 2
(There were eleven innings.)

AMERICA WINS

ROTARY TENNIS CUP VICTORY

ENTER SECOND ROUND

America last week entered the semi-final round of the Shanghai International Roper Cup tennis tournament when MacDaniels and Lieut. Rixey, the latter from the 4th U. S. Marines defeated P. H. Klimanek and V. G. Taussig of Czechoslovakia in the doubles of the opening round, by 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 and 7-5 at the Chinese Tennis Club. Previously America won both the opening singles when Maxey Smith beat Taussig in straight sets, while C. C. "Dud" Squires won easily over T. Sandor.

FINE NET PLAY.

Klimanek, a veteran racket-wielder, was no doubt the outstanding figure on the court and his net work was a treat to watch. He hardly missed any ball that came to him and time and again earned points with his deadly smashes and pretty volleys. However, his partner, Taussig, failed to play up to his usual form, which was probably due to the strenuous match he had against Maxey Smith.

MacDaniel was the better of the two Americans covering the court in admirable style. Lieut. Rixey was rather inconsistent. Nevertheless, the pair seemed to combine well with the exception of the initial set, which they lost to the Czechoslovakians by 6-4. In the subsequent sets, the Yankees changed their tactics and played to Taussig to gain a good number of points.

The match was spectacular and interesting to watch, as there were many thrilling rallies. No fewer than 14 games went into long duces. The Americans obtained three love games, two on MacDaniel's services and one on Rixey. Only a handful of spectators witnessed the closely contested tussle.

ENGLAND'S "TAIL" WAGS

WEST INDIES LOSE GRIP

AN 8TH WICKET PARTNERSHIP

London, Aug. 12. Only a century by A. H. Bakewell and a fierce wagging of the "tail" saved England from an ignominious collapse against the West Indies on the opening day of the third Test match at the Oval.

At one time the West Indies attack was on top to such an extent that four wickets had fallen for 68 and 7 for 208.

But Bakewell's batting pulled the home side around from the first unhappy position and a brilliant eighth wicket partnership between C. J. Barnett and M. S. Nichols, who added 95 runs, allowed the England score to reach the respectable total of 312.

Martindale again troubled the batsmen and he finished the day with the excellent figures of 5 for 93.

C. F. Walters, the Worcestershire amateur, was accompanied to the wicket by Bakewell, but the pair were not associated for long when the former was caught by Mervyn Oldfield for two, the only runs scored. Walter Hammond had a brief stay and left when the total had been taken to 27. Wyatt was the third batsman to go, the score then being 62.

Six runs later Maurier Turnbull was clean bowled by Martindale. When lunch was taken the score was 73 for four. Bakewell had made 40 and James Langridge one.

The batting during the morning was slow, the first 40 being hoisted in 60 minutes. Martindale found the bat without spin but kept the batsmen quiet with an immaculate length. Wyatt was dismissed attempting to punish an over-pitched ball and was easily caught at cover point by Achong, the Chinese player.

Bakewell and Langridge continued the innings after lunch and at once settled down to a productive partnership. At 3 o'clock the pair had taken the score from 73 to 114 without being separated. Bakewell had then scored 66 and Langridge 12.

There were only eight thousand spectators present during the morning (Continued on Page 9.)

SWIMMING RECORDS

EXPECTED TO BE BROKEN BY JAPANESE "STARS"

Tokyo, Aug. 9. The magnificent young swimmers of Japan, who proved themselves the world's speediest in the Los Angeles Olympic Games, threaten to rewrite a large section of the record book in the National Swimming Championships to be held in the Meiji Shrine pool here August 12, 13 and 14.

Early season performances of the same youthful mermen, nearly all in their teens, who astounded the world last year indicate that every world record for a standard metric distance will be in peril in the Tokyo meet, which is likely to produce even a higher level of aquatic achievement than the great meet at Los Angeles, where the Japanese won five races out of six.

Angelo, the race in which Kitamura, then a 15-year-old phenom, hung up an Olympic record of 19:12.4.

SHORTER DISTANCES.
This year, Kitamura has been concentrating on the shorter distances and may leave the long race to Makino, who has been threatening both Kitamura's Olympic record and Arne Borg's six-year-old world figures of 19:07.2.

For an athletic generation, Weissmuller's sprint records have seemed unapproachable by any other swimmer, the 100-metre freestyle mark of 57.4 seconds made in 1924 and his 208 for 200 metres hung up three years later. This spring and summer, however, young Japanese have been threatening both these supreme marks.

For the shorter distance, Yasuji Miyazaki, who won this race at Los Angeles and established a new Olympic record of 58.3 seconds, recently turned in a 57.6 performance in a 25-metre pool.

Masatoshi Yusa, member of the winning Olympic relay quartette, swimming in a 50-metre pool late in July, covered 200 metres freestyle in 2 minutes 8.7 seconds fastest time ever recorded in Japan.

In this coming championships, the 100-metre free-style is expected to be contested by at least six men; this distance in 58.3 seconds. In the 200-metre freestyle race will be three men who have bettered 2:14 in the 400-metre freestyle; three men who have beaten 4:51 and in the 1,800-metre race at least half a dozen who have frequently bettered 20 minutes. Two other men have swum 1,800 metres in 20 minutes and 15 seconds.

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SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

RACE FIXTURES FOR 1934.

Annual Race Meeting
Saturday, 24th February

Monday, 26th February

Tuesday, 27th February

Wednesday, 28th February

Saturday, 3rd March

1st Extra Race Meeting.
Saturday, 10th March

2nd Extra Race Meeting.
Saturday, 31st March

Monday, 2nd April
(Easter Monday).

3rd Extra Race Meeting.
Saturday, 14th April

4th Extra Race Meeting.
Saturday, 28th April

5th Extra Race Meeting.
Saturday, 19th May

Monday, 21st May
(Whit Monday).

6th Extra Race Meeting.
Saturday, 2nd June

7th Extra Race Meeting.
Saturday, 22nd September

8th Extra Race Meeting.
Saturday, 6th October

Wednesday, 10th October
(Double Tenth).

9th Extra Race Meeting.
Saturday, 20th October

10th Extra Race Meeting.
Saturday, 3rd November

11th Extra Race Meeting.
Saturday, 17th November

12th Extra Race Meeting.
Saturday, 1st December

13th Extra Race Meeting.
Saturday, 16th December

NORTH POINT GALA.

Chinese Bathing Club Hold
Successful Meet.

The sixth monthly swimming gala
of the Chinese Bathing Club was held
yesterday afternoon, and good sport
was witnessed.

At the conclusion of the meet, Mrs.
Kwok Chan, wife of the Chairman of
the Chinese Bathing Club, distributed
the prizes.

Results:
Men's 400 metres invitation team
race.—1, South China; 2, Chinese
Bathing Club; 3, Y.M.C.A. Time:
4 mins. 47.4/5 secs.

Ladies' 200 metres.—1, Chan Yuk-
fai; 2, Leung Yuk-chang; 3, Leung
Yuk-fong. Time: 3 mins. 61.1/5 secs.

Boy's 50 metres handicap (under
15).—1, Ling Tak-hong; 2, Yung Fuk-
hoi; 3, Lee Pui-sun.

Men's 50 metres club championship.
—1, Yung Wai-lin; 2, Wong Fat-
hang; 3, Wong Sik-hon. Time: 32
secs.

Men's 400 metres free style.—1,
Yung Wai-lin; 2, Lo Hong-siu; 3,
Yung Fat-fun.

Ladies' 100 metres free style
handicap.—1, Sum Chin-yuk; 2, Chan
Yuk-fai; 3, Leung Yuk-fong.

Mixed 50 metres team race.—1,
Tong Po-cheung and Miss Sum Chun-
yuk; 2, Tang Ho-fuk and Miss Mok
shuk-kun.

Greasy pole.—1, Lai Lok-chiu; 2,
Tong Po-man; 3, Tong Po-cheung.

Ladies' half-mile sampan race.—1,
Sum Chin-yuk; 2, Leung To-yiu; 3,
Chan Yee-chin.

Men's one mile sampan race.—1,
Lok Kam-ming; 2, Lau Wing-shing;
3, Kwan Sek-cheung.

ENGLAND'S TAIL
WAGS

(Continued from Page 8.)

but after lunch the attendance in-
creased to 20,000.

FIRST TIME CENTURY.

Langridge was the first to leave
with the score standing at 147. His
contribution was a valuable 22. He
had been at the wicket for 102
minutes while Bakewell had occupied
the crease for 145 minutes when the
partnership was broken. The pair
had put on 70 runs in 80 minutes.

Bakewell reached his century in 210
minutes while his innings of 107
occupied 235 minutes. When he was
caught by Headley he had made ten
four and had played a chanceless
innings. Ames, the wicket-keeper,
stayed to make 37, his wicket falling
at 208. Barnett and Nichols were
together when the tea adjournment
was made. The Gloucestershire
player had made 12 but the Essex
man had not opened his account.

Barnett and Nichols put on 95 runs
in 90 minutes for the eighth wicket
before the former was run out with
62 to his credit. He had played
faultless cricket and scored his 50 in
90 minutes. The partnership yielded
the first 50 in 45 minutes. The 250
was sent up after the innings had
been in progress for 280 minutes.

Nichols was clean bowled when
reaching forward to a ball which
turned appreciably. Nichols had
scored five fours, while Barnett in-
cluded three fours in his total.

After Barnett went at 305 Marriott
and Clark took the score to 312 when
the Kent bowler was dismissed with-
out scoring.

The innings lasted 345 minutes
Details follow:

ENGLAND.—1ST. INNS.
C. F. Walters, c. Merry, b. Mar-
tindale..... 2

A. H. Bakewell, c. Headley, b.
Sealey..... 107

W. R. Hammond, c. Barrow, b.
Valentine..... 11

R. E. S. Wyatt, c. Achong, Mar-
tindale..... 15

M. J. Turnbull, b. Martindale..... 4

James Langridge, c. Barrow, b. da
Costa..... 27

L. E. G. Ames, c. Headley, b. Mar-
tindale..... 32

C. J. Barnett, c. Achong..... 52

M. S. Nichols, b. Achong..... 49

E. Clark, not out..... 8

C. S. Marriott, b. Martindale..... 0

Extras..... 5

Total..... 312

Fall of wickets.—1 (Walters) for
2; 2 (Hammond) for 27; 3 (Wyatt)
for 62; 4 (Turnbull) for 68; 5
(Langridge) for 147; 6 (Bakewell)
for 194; 7 (Ames) for 208; 8
(Nichols) for 303; 9 (Barnett) for
305; 10 (Marriott) for 312.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Martindale..... 93
Valentine..... 55
da Costa..... 30
Achong..... 50
Sealey..... 10

The West Indies team is as
follows:—G. C. Grant (capt.), C. A.
Roach, I. Barrow, G. Headley, O. C.
da Costa, B. J. Sealey, C. A. Merry,
E. Achong, V. A. Valentine, E. A.
Martindale, and H. Grimsh.

Twelfth man: C. Christiani.—Router.

SWIMMING RECORDS

(Continued from Page 8.)

triumph, Tsutomu Oyokota and
Takashi Yokoyama, beat at 200
and 400 metres also have given
promise of championship perform-
ances in the coming water games.

There are also a score or more
youngsters coming up from the
middle schools threatening to sup-
plant any of the Olympians that
may fail.

The Meiji Shrine pool in which
the meet will be held is one of the
best appointed 50-metre pools in
the world.

VOLUNTEER GALA.

Portuguese Company's
Good Performance.

KEEN COMPETITION.

The Portuguese Company won the
Aggregate Cup at the Hongkong
Volunteer Defence Corps aquatic
sports on Saturday evening by a de-
cisive margin, notching 23 points as
against seven secured by the Machine
Gun Company, who were runners up.

The events were held at the Vic-
toria Recreation Club and were at-
tended by nearly 500 spectators. An
outstanding feature of the gala was
the handicapping and the committee
responsible for this work are to be
congratulated on their efforts.

Lionel Roza-Perreira was the most
prominent competitor, and carried off
the 100 Yards Championship in 62
seconds, took second place in the high
diving, and was mainly responsible
for the Portuguese Company winning
the Inter-Unit Relay.

The 50 Yards championship provid-
ed a great deal of excitement. A. G.
Donn of the Scottish Company, win-
ning from Ed. da Roza, of the Por-
tuguese Company, by a touch. He
started behind L. T. Padgett and da
Roza, and swam level with Lionel
Roza-Perreira until the turn, when he
sprang to take the lead in the last
couple of yards. Da Roza took second
place from Padgett by a touch.

Ed. da Roza was a good first in the
diving which consisted of three plain
dives from the high board. He was
closely followed by Lionel Roza-
Perreira.

Inter-Unit Team Race.
The Inter-Unit team race provided
the second thrill, the fine efforts of
the Mobile Machine Gun Company
arousing tremendous enthusiasm
from all sides of the crowded stands.

G. H. Fowler and J. P. Whitham
were excellent, while L. T. Padgett,
who swam last for them, put up a
splendid showing against the 100
Yards champion.

Two outstanding swimmers in the
team races were the well-known
Gosano brothers, A. V. and B., who
swam line races and the "A" and
"B" Portuguese teams respectively.

Volunteers Win Polo.
The last event on the programme
was the water-polo game which re-
sulted in an overwhelming win for
the Volunteers over the Combined
Services by seven goals to one.

W. Schreuder, the skipper of the
European Y.M.C.A. team, Colony
League Champions, was responsible
for five of the goals. F. F. Kerr,
vice-captain of the team and
captain of the Volunteers team,
was responsible for one of the other
two goals. Lionel Roza-Perreira
scored the remaining goal.

Selley (R.A.) scores the Services
only goal.

Volunteers.—B. Gosano (Portu-
guese); H. Lange (A.S.C.); N. Del-
gado (Portuguese); A. G. Donn
(Scottish); L. M. Roza-Perreira (Por-
tuguese); W. Schreuder (A.S.C.)
and W. F. Kerr (Machine Gun) (Cap-
tain).

Combined Services.—Norbury
(R.A.); Ward (Navy and Lt. Ramus
(R.A.) (Captain); Stevenson (Navy);
Selley (R.A.); Campbell (Borderers)
and Sutherland (Borderers).

Prize Distribution.
At the conclusion of the gala the
prizes were presented to the suc-
cessful competitors by Mrs. Borrett,
wife of H.E. the G.O.C. Major General
O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E.,
D.S.O.

In a short speech, Major H. B. L.
Dowbiggin, O.B.E., second in com-
mand of the H.K.V.D.C., thanked the
G.O.C. and Mrs. Borrett for attend-
ing the sports and on behalf of the
Corps expressed appreciation to Mrs.
Borrett for presenting the prizes. He
also thanked the V.R.C. for the loan
of their bath, Messrs. J. C. Cooke and
W. Lawson Butt for their help and
C. S. M. G. T. Padgett and 2nd. Lieut.
J. R. Way for the organisation of
the gala.

Major Dowbiggin congratulated the
Portuguese Company on their excel-
lent performance in winning the
Aggregate Cup and the Inter-Unit
Relay, Ed. da Roza on winning the
Diving Championship and the Volun-

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W. J. WADDINGTON,
Manager.

team on winning the water polo.
At the conclusion of the prize pre-
sentation a dance was held which was
attended by over 300 people. Music
was provided by the "Cheero" band,
under the direction of L/Cpl. C. W.
E. True.

The officials were:—Commandant
Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E.;
Committee, Major H. D. L. Dowbig-
gin, O.B.E. (president), 2nd/Lieut. J.
R. Way (chairman), C.S.M. G. T.
Padgett (hon. secretary and treas-
urer), Sgt. C. S. Coom, Pte. B.
Wylie, Sgt. E. F. Selk, Pte. N. Stock-
ton; Stewards: C.Q.M.S. A. J. V.
Ribeiro, L/Cpl. R. A. Edwards, Bdr.
D. Marshall, L/Cpl. T. Cranston, Pte.
R. Stillard; Judge, Mr. C. J. Cooke;
handicappers, Mr. C. E. Roza-Perreira,
Mr. H. M. Remedios, Mr. D. F. Lopes;
time keepers, Mr. D. P. Lopes, Mr.
W. Fornati, Mr. F. J. T. Locke; start-
er, Mr. W. Lawson Butt.

The Results.

The following were the results: 50
Yards Handicap.—Heat 1:—1, A. V.
Gosano (Portuguese); 2, R. M. Wood
(Machine Gun). Time: 28.2/5 secs.

Heat 2:—1, N. Beltrao (Portu-
guese); 2, M. A. Baptista (Portuguese).
Time: 31.1/5 secs.

Heat 3:—1, J. M. Xavier (Por-
tuguese); 2, R. Stillard (Mobile
Machine Gun). Time: 35.2/5 secs.

50 Yards Handicap (Final):—1, R.
M. Wood (Machine Gun); 2, N. Bel-
trao (Portuguese). Time: 38.2/5
secs.

60 Yards Championship.—1, A. G.
Donn (Scottish); 2, Ed. da Roza
(Portuguese). Time: 24.4/5 secs.

100 Yards Handicap. Heat 1:—1, J.
D. Remedios (Portuguese); 2, J. Lima
(Portuguese). Time 75.4/5 secs.

Heat 2:—1, A. D. Lawson (Machine
Gun); 2, E. Lawrence (Portuguese).
Time: 75.4/5 secs.

100 Yards Handicap (Final):—1,
A. D. Lawson (Machine Gun); 2, J.
Lima (Portuguese). Time: 72 secs.

TRAFFIC RESUMED.

PEKING-SHANHAIKWAN
RAILWAY

Peking, Aug. 12.

It is officially stated that the
through railway traffic from Peking
to Shanhaikwan will start to-
morrow morning.

At present, only one freight train
and one passenger train run each
way daily.—Router.

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Reserve Fund.....\$5,000,000
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CALCUTTA KUALA LUMPUR
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CAWTFORD MADRAS TIENTSIN
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ing business transacted.
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Deposits received for one year or shorter
periods at rates which will be quoted on
application.

A. HERBERT,
Manager.

Hongkong, 17th November, 1932.

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year or shorter periods at Local Current
and Sterling on terms which will be quoted
on application.

Hongkong, 14th April, 1933.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

L. N. MURPHY,
Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 14th April, 1933.

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Paid-up Capital.....\$5,500,000
Reserve Fund.....\$1,500,000

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Pres. Hoover 6 a.m., Sept. 13
Pres. Lincoln 6 a.m., Sept. 20
Pres. Coolidge 6 a.m., Oct. 10

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles.

Pres. V. Buren 8 a.m., Aug. 19
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m., Sept. 2
Pres. Polk 8 a.m., Sept. 16
Pres. Adams 8 a.m., Sept. 30
Pres. Harrison 8 a.m., Oct. 14

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings

Pres. Jackson 6 a.m., Aug. 25
Pres. Jefferson 6 a.m., Sept. 8
Pres. Grant 6 a.m., Sept. 22
Pres. Cleveland 6 a.m., Sept. 30
Pres. Jackson 6 a.m., Oct. 14

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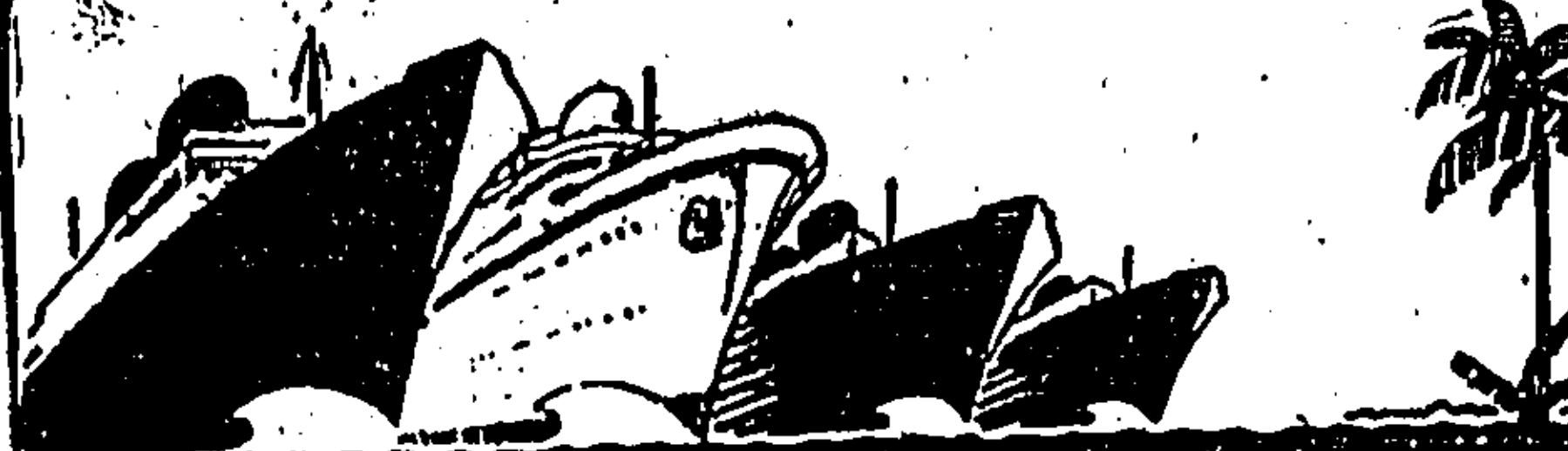
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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

That "a thing of beauty is a joy forever" on the screen is reaffirmed at the Queen's Theatre where Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through" is the current featured attraction. This beautiful story which has stirred the hearts of countless theatre-goers, since Jane Cowl first presented it on the New York stage, takes on a new glow under the witchery of Norma Shearer's acting. In this she is rendered superb support by Frederic March, Leslie Howard, O. P. Heggie, Ralph Forbes and others.

Directed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Sidney Franklin, this talking version of "Smilin' Through" still works its spell of tears and smiles, still aways the heart by its moments of pathos which follow before and after the lighter moments of gaiety.

England of 1868 contrasted with the modern times of excellent which attended the last war is the background of this wistful tale. The story is that of a man who cannot forget the memory of tragedy when the fulfillment of his love is lighted on his wedding day. Fifty years afterwards the son of the man who caused his bitterness returns and falls in love with the niece of the girl whom this man, now old and gray, has loved. Out of the bitterness in which he has lived all those years he seeks to keep the young lovers apart, and only when the spirit of his departed one returns does he find it in his heart to relent.

Norma Shearer reaches new heights in her dual portrayal of the two girls. In making a departure from the sophistry of her usual modern roles she is a buoyant, radiant and refreshing spirit. Frederic March, both as the jilted lover and the youth who returns later to win her, is suave and convincing. Leslie Howard has a powerful role as the man who lives with his bitter memories from youth to old age, and invests his role with the charm for which he is distinguished.

"The Warrior's Husband"

Jesse L. Lasky's second independent production for Fox Film, "The Warrior's Husband", is showing at the King's Theatre.

Based on the successful stage play by Julius Thompson, the story is said to be one of the most novel ever portrayed in a motion picture. It deals with the era of the mythical Amazons, when the women were what ever passed for the men in those days, and the men were considered the fair sex. In what is reported as a new way of handling a comic situation, the film reveals an intimate love story set amid the pomp and the glories of a strange past. There are legends of fighting women who go out to do battle and to conquer, and to bring home for their men the prizes of victorious war.

The featured role is portrayed by the lovely Elissa Landi, Ernest Truex, who will be remembered for his outstanding performance in "Whistling in the Dark", his first screen role, has the principal "masculine" part in this Fox Film.

Walter Lang directed the production.

"To-day We Live"

The cry for new faces, heard wherever motion pictures are shown, has been answered in the Joan Crawford-Gary Cooper co-starring vehicle, "To-day We Live" which is coming at Queen's on Friday. Franchot Tone is the "answer."

Tone plays the part of Miss Crawford's brother in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of a new William Faulkner story. It is the key character between the heroine's two lovers, Cooper and Robert Young. As commander of one of the most dangerous naval vessels of the World War, the secret "British" speedboat torpedo craft, Tone's role is said to give him a brilliant introduction to the talking screen.

Although new to pictures, Tone is no acting novice. He has been a favourite on the New York stage for several years. On graduation from Cornell University, a brief experience with an up-state New York stock company brought him to the attention of the Theatre Guild with which he worked until the formation of a newer acting organization, Group Theatre, Inc., of which he was a guiding spirit. His successful stage appearance were in "The Age of Innocence" with Katherine Cornell, "Green Grow the Lilacs," and the recent New York hit,

"Success Story," from which he came to Hollywood.

"Down To Earth"

Will Rogers' newest comedy, "Down To Earth," comes to the King's Theatre on Wednesday. It is said to focus all the brilliance that has made him the keenest and most quoted observer in the country to-day. While in a sense the picture is a continuation of Rogers' first talkie, "They Had To See Paris," its theme locale are completely different.

The story opens with Rogers as "Pike Peters," the Oklahoma millionaire, back home again with his family after their Paris jaunt. The stock market is shot to pieces and Peters is greatly worried, but his wife has an insatiable desire for social honours and his son aids her in extravagant spending. The failure of a bank forces Peters to apply for a local loan, and, that failing as a result of Mrs. Peters' love of elegance and display, he goes to Chicago with the same result. How he gets his family down to earth again forms the basis of the situation.

"Down To Earth" is called the most important picture of Rogers' career. It was written by the author of "They Had To See Paris," Homer Croy, specially to fit the star's talents.

Irene Rich, who appeared as Rogers' wife in his first two talking pictures, again portrays the socially ambitious spouse who brings about most of his hilarious troubles. Matty Kemp, whose work on the first few days of the production won him a long-term contract, enacts the role of the irresponsible son. Therodore Lodi, the Grand Duke "Mike" of the earlier picture, recreates the role in this new film and Mary Carlisle plays the part of the spoiled "deb" who sets her cap for young Kemp.

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5. Roast Fillet of Beef.
6. Cold Ham & Salad.
7. Banana Fritters.
8. Fruit.
9. Tea.
10. Coffee.

MENU

DINNER \$1.50

1. Fruit Cocktail.
2. Mulligatawny Soup.
3. Poached Fish, Egg Sauce.
4. Rainbow Ox-tripe.
5. Chicken a la Maryland.
6. Boiled Shoulder of Mutton Caper Sauce.
7. Potatoes & Vegetables.
8. Caramel Pudding.
9. Cheese.
10. Fruit.
11. Tea.
12. Coffee.

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MYSTERY SHIP
TO RETURN
TO THE
'SELCERP'.
THE BOYS ARE
SUDDENLY
SURPRISED
TO SEE A
SUBMARINE
PERISCOPE

LET'S BEAT IT
AWAY FROM HERE...
CAN YOU SEE
IT ANYMORE,
GALEN?

NO...IT'S GONE,
NOW—GOSH! I'D
LIKE TO KNOW
WHAT IT WAS
UP TO—

TALK ABOUT A
CREEPY FEELING!!
NOW! WE'RE A
SAFE DISTANCE AWAY,
NOW—LET'S STICK
AROUND AND SEE
IF IT COMES UP
NEAR THE
NELLIE M!!

GOSH! YOU JUST LOVE
THRILLS, DON'T YOU?
WE'LL STALL AROUND
FOR A MINUTE OR
SO, BUT THAT'S
ALL!!

THE NEXT
INSTANT,
THE SEA
SEEMED
TO SWELL
INTO A
BUSTER
AS THE
NOSE OF THE
SUBMARINE
AGAIN
APPEARED



